

Weather
Partial-Clearing

Times News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 47, NO. 312

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1966

TEN CENTS

Kennedy Presses For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., urged President Johnson Saturday to invite Viet Nam negotiators on the basis of accepting some Communists in a coalition Saigon government. Calling for limited use of U.S. military power, Kennedy said any effort to destroy the "objectives and success" of North Viet Nam "would be liable in massive Chinese intervention in the war."

The brother of the late President John F. Kennedy expressed some reservations about the course Johnson is pursuing. He said, for example, that he has such reservations about the resumption of the bombing of North Viet Nam because he is aware of its limitation of objectives.

Kennedy, who is not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and thus did not share in its televised hearings, made his views known at a news conference.

The committee wound up its public sessions Friday with an invitation from Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Congress to vote on Viet Nam peace. "If there are no peace talks, there is no peace," he said.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he sees no need for further public hearings. The committee is to decide at a Monday meeting whether to ask Sen. George D. Akers, R-La., and Sen. George S. McGovern, D-Minn., to invite Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to appear at closed session. Both have declined to testify publicly.

The major focus of the policy dispute is the Senate floor manager's consideration of a \$4-billion Viet Nam military authorization bill.

Nurses Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Army nurses, the first American military women killed in Viet Nam, were among seven victims of an Army helicopter crash near Saigon, the Defense Department reported yesterday. The circumstances of the crash are being investigated, the Pentagon said. Unconfirmed reports indicated that the chopper had crashed into a power line about 10 miles northeast of Saigon.

The nurses were identified as 2nd Lt. Carol A. McNamee, 25, and 1st Lt. Marcia A. Drabek, 24, and 2nd Lt. Elizabeth A. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jones, Allentown, Pa., who had been attached to the 31st Field Hospital.

All seven people aboard, including two Army officers, were killed.

Hall of Fame Banquet Set Here Monday

The 1966 selections for the Stockmen's Hall of Fame will be honored at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls Civic Center.

Maurice Guerry Jr., master of ceremonies for the event, announced that the program will begin with Earl Stanfill, president of the board of directors, introducing the inductees, who will introduce the honorees.

Wesley Ward, Almo, will be introduced by Don Loveland, Cassia County grain senator; Cecil Brim, Twin Falls, will be introduced by Fred Bredenridge, Twin Falls, well-known rancher and stockman; Glen Gould, Buhl, will be introduced by William Roberts, Twin Falls County grain senator; Ralph Faulkner, Gooding, will be introduced by Ray Wood, Bank of Commerce representative, Idaho Falls; and George Watt, Twin Falls, will be introduced by A. L. Hanis, vice president of Southern Idaho Credit Association, Burley.

Otto Florence Jr., Twin Falls, is in charge of ticket sales. Tickets will be \$10 each. All will be used for financial institutions, livestock commission, company or member of the board of directors in the area. Gordon Glassmann, Twin Falls, is in charge of a banquet arrangement.

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PRIMATE ASSAILED WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II, the Roman Catholic leader of Poland, was assailed Saturday as a prewar admirer of German fascism and Italian fascism, and a foe of socialism and communism.



SNOW FLIES as Twin Falls Highway District snowplow

works on road to Magic Mountain. Highway District crews used this plow and a grader equipped with chains Friday to

clear and widen the road to Magic Mountain. They also

cleared parking areas for an expected heavy crowd of weekend winter sports enthusiasts. (Times-News photo)

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AFL-CIO Officials Threaten Administration With "War"

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO officials said Saturday their political

guerrilla assaults on the Johnson administration will escalate into "a major war" unless Johnson backs labor's minimum wage demands in Congress. Sources close to AFL-CIO President George Meany said: "There is going to be a major war."

Johnson goes along with the proposal of his Council of Economic Advisors to in-

crease the present \$1.25 minimum wage to no more than \$1.40 this year and \$1.60 in 1967.

The 12-million-member labor

federation, which has long de-

manded a \$1.40 minimum wage, will settle for no less than \$1.40 now, \$1.50 next year and \$1.75 in 1967.

And even if Johnson does sup-

port the minimum wage demands

in Congress, the AFL-CIO said,

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able to meet its demands.

Even if Johnson fails to support the minimum wage demands in Congress, the AFL-CIO said, the administration will not be able to meet its demands.

Whether Johnson fights and wins for labor on those two bills this year will determine whether he organized labor — chief Democratic supporters in the Senate — will be able to support a bill in the 1967 presidential campaign, the sources said.

Leaders at their mid-winter meetings here already are threatening to cut back on their demands if the Democrats in this year's congressional elections.

The cost could Johnson substantial losses in the big edge the Democrats have in Congress.

AFL-CIO officials said there

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Results of Music Fete Are Reported

(Continued from page one)
Kasai, Berry, Crockett, Carolyn McKinney, Kathy Wills, Kim Toomer, and Patricia Johnson, excellent; and April Blaser, very good.

PRIMARY IV (Judged by Mrs. Pierce): Helene Shaner, superior; Mary Nielsen, Julie Sodde, and Claudia Brumback, excellent.

ELEMENTARY I (Judged by Mrs. Pierce): Claudia Wing, Marva Fite, and Patricia Wurster, superior; Linda Collier, Ken and Jacqueline J. Howard, Linda Bledsoe, and Evonne Halladay, excellent; and Kathleen Slevers, very good.

ELEMENTARY II (Judged by Mrs. Pierce): Diana Skinner, Craig Christ, Joann Pearson, John Prudeck, Nancy Koenig, Karen McClusky, Marlene Reiske, Joan Johnson, superior; Dallas Overfield, Linda Paganja, Bonnie Powell, Tim Paganja, Wayne Elliott, Colleen Atkinson, Deon Alexander, Gary Lyda, Jean Marshall, Michael Sasse, Ricky Hesselbeck, Brenda Kay, Sudwicks, excellent; Danner, and Vicki Helmick, excellent.

ELEMENTARY III (Judged by Mrs. Pierce): Suzanne Hedrick, superior; David Rameyer, Carolyn Hall, Joan Gannard, Sheri Marrs, Barbara and excellent on Holly Mountain, excellent; John Mead, Linda Helderman, John Mead, and Melinda Erk-Walters, very good.

ELEMENTARY IV (Judged by Mrs. Wilson): Carolee Stanger, J. Dell Stringham, Linda Kay Warrick, Joann Gannard, Kim Brumback, Wendy Ann Brown, Lynette Berry, Deanna Mathews, and April Herzinger, superior; Linda Lee Hayes, Sally Overfield, Julie Waters, Kathy Brackett, Wes Lyda, excellent; Phyllis Chamberlain, Debbie Vicki Oldfield, Debbie Blaser, and Charlene Hansen, very good; and Connie Boyd, good.

MEDIUM (Judged by Mrs. Wilson): Kristen Pharris, John Connell and Kristina Harshbarger, superior; Shanda Janelle Ahola, Richard Holcomb, Martha Brue, Julie Rose, Wanda Elliott, Kay Saras, Joan Hadlock, Donna Mabbott, Marianne Morgan, Jacque Jo Closner, and Sally Williams, excellent; Susan Southwick, Linda Day, very good.

MILDLY DIFFICULT I (Judged by Mrs. Skyrum): Irva Dee McDonald, Jane Mead, superior; Kevin Stanger, Rochelle Wing, Susan Montgomery, Lynn Neumann, Linda Olsen, Kent Lee, and Linda Olsen, excellent; Vicki Brown, Sherri Heider, Pat McClain, Christine Blairstock, Melissa Erkins, Jolene Nussbaum, and George Leonard, excellent; Rhonda Ondrej, Michael Wernsing, and Linda Wernsing, very good.

MILDLY DIFFICULT II (Judged by Dr. Skyrum): Lowell Pearson, Lynn Tullis, Bill Eaton, and Julie Squires, superior; Tammy Kunkel, Sandra Stoen, Tammy Burkhalter, Greg Willis, Kiri Bledsoe, and Gwen Robinson, excellent; Janis Motter and Todd Brumback, very good.

DIFFICULT I (Judged by Mrs. Skyrum): Jana Nielsen, Brenda Stoen, Permaine Jeannine Berry, Mary LaRue, and Renne' Lane, excellent.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Idaho Falls, Idaho, until MARCH 2, 1968 at 2:00 P.M. for the purchase of an ELECTROSTROGICAL UNIT FOR THE IDAHO STATE LABORATORY AT GOODING, IDAHO 83301. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Persons bidding must be assured before bidding that they are in good standing with the State Purchasing Agent's office. The bidder has the right to reject any bid.

TED HEDRICK, State Purchasing Agent.

Publish Feb. 20, 21, 22, 1968.

Your Spine and Your Health

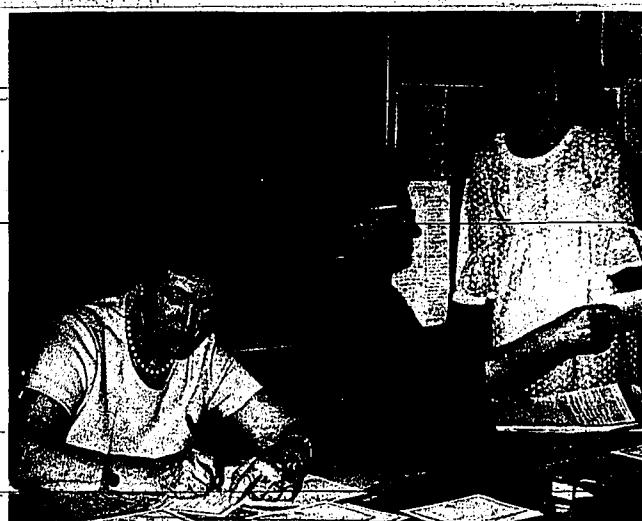
By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr. We often compare our own body mechanism with that of a watch. When a watch is run down and does not work right, we put it back in order.

We can do the same for the human body. We can go through a Chiropractic adjustment.

The "main spring" which keeps the movement of the human being is the brain. The Dr. Landwehr system of "interlocking gears" to transmit muscle impulses from the brain to the other organs and glands. These "gears" are "run down". It is a symptom that, like our watches, we need "adjusting".

Our Chiropractic Physician corrects the distortion that has altered or obstructed the proper channeling of nerve impulses from the brain to the other organs and glands. We then "run down" the "gears" and "adjust" them.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to inform the public of the practice of Chiropractic written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 1101 W. 10th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



AUDITIONS FOR THE Tempe, Ariz., music scholarships, for a session there this summer, were held at Twin Falls High School Saturday afternoon. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. Cox, president of the YWCA.

Graves, superior; Carla Berry, excellent; and Roger Warner, very good.

ROCK: Superior: Terry Margret (Peggy) Mead, Catherine Broom, and Genell Hawa, excellent.

DIFFICULT II (Judged by Mrs. Skyrum): Wayne Carty, Roger Thompson, Becky Kincaid, Janine Vincent, Sue Anne John, Janet Doughtery, Lynn Ramseyer, and Mary Lou Hansen, excellent; Tirza Dan, Melinda Broyles, and Vicki Kirkland, very good.

MUSICALLY ADVANCED I (Judged by Dr. Skyrum): Tanja Hepp, Laura Vincent, Jan A. Olsen, Diane Warner, superior; Cory McMillen, Beth Britz, Jan Walker, June Diehl, and Jennifer Robinson, very good.

DIFFICULT III (Judged by Dr. Skyrum): Carl Blairstock, Larry Sasse, Reni Teasley, and Connie Babbel, superior; and Marilyn Pearson, excellent.

MUSICALLY ADVANCED II (Judged by Dr. Skyrum): Carol Tvardy, superior; coloratura) Carol Christensen, very good.

VERY DIFFICULT I (Judged by Dr. Skyrum): Tanja Hepp, Laura Vincent, Jan A. Olsen, Diane Warner, superior; Cory McMillen, Beth Britz, Jan Walker, June Diehl, and Jennifer Robinson, very good.

MUSICALLY ADVANCED III (Judged by Dr. Skyrum): Carl Blairstock, Larry Sasse, Reni Teasley, and Connie Babbel, superior; and Marilyn Pearson, excellent.

ORGAN (Advanced) — Judged by Mrs. Skyrum: Melody Youtz, superior; Nancy Shields, Sandra Freeman, Patricia Eldredge, Vicki Rayborn and Susan Kramer, excellent.

ORGAN (Medium) — Judged by Dr. Skyrum: Janice Walker, excellent; June Diehl, very good.

JUNIOR SOPRANO II: Carolyn Waford, excellent.

ACCORDION (Judged by Mr. Wynkoop): Charles Lemmon, superior.

ORGAN (Advanced) — Judged by Mrs. Skyrum: Nancy Shields, Sandra Freeman, Patricia Eldredge, Vicki Rayborn and Susan Kramer, excellent.

ORGAN (Medium) — Judged by Dr. Skyrum: Janice Walker, excellent; June Diehl, very good.

JUNIOR ACCORDION TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

For information on the 6th annual Idaho State Accordion Festival to be held at the Boise Inn in June, contact Wayne Wynkoop, 725-7265, Twin Falls.

YOUNG MEZZO II: Linda Talley, Marlene Lewis, Velma Guyer, superior; Linda Anderson, Cheryl Anderson, Linda Jones Sonius, excellent.

VIOLIN, MEDIUM II: Kate Hansen, very good; MEDIUM I: Susan Anderson, violin.

CELLO, MEDIUM II: Mary Ann Arrington, excellent; DIFFICULT: William R. Hoffman, superior.

CELLO, MEDIUM I: Mary Ann Arrington, excellent; DIFFICULT: William R. Hoffman, superior.

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NATIONAL
WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW JULY

WASHINGTON — Already — less than two weeks after the Honolulu conference — reports from Saigon say that the Chinese communists have taken over the Potomac River littoral that Air Vice Marshal Ca Ky and his ruling military clique face new problems as they declared intent to protect the Vietnamese with a national constitution and free elections.

There are even rumors that Ky's military regime is threatened by another, although Ambassador Lodge's dispatches have scoffed at them. The new prestige bestowed on Ky by the Honolulu spectacular diplomatic step has apparently not been matched by the political influence of Ky's old, worn-out, split between the bickering among the various political factions, left split by successive military takeovers. There is no civilian with sufficient popular support presently available to bring these forces together. The National Assembly Council, charged with getting the constitution and election machinery started. Meanwhile, politically-directed gasp mills are grinding out rumors of a "revolutionary transformation" rigged to perpetuate the military's grip on the country.

EVERYBODY WANTS A BIT — Moreover, the politicians are fighting about graft: not over its existence, but over its distribution. And out in the mountainous boondocks, the tribal minorities known as the Montagnards are threatening a rebellion to gain autonomy and a degree of political autonomy. Such a revolt could delay indefinitely the move to a rural government by popular consent, since the affected provinces contain the routes over which communist troops and supplies are infiltrating.

The weakness of the Ky government is that it is, in effect, illegal. It has no statutory basis, and there is no effective machinery for establishing and maintaining communication with civilian officials. It has no administrative or a support necessary for any social action. Ky can send men into battle, but he hasn't the necessary political strength to launch any meaningful economic development programs.

As of now, Ky is pledged to give up Vietnamese autonomy in exchange for a popular referendum in October. Elections are scheduled for sometime next year. His first job is to convince political and civilian interests that he means it: the Vietnamese have had too many governments announce such plans.

On his record, however, Ky seems a good long-shot to accomplish what he has promised. He is only 35 and he inclines to the theatrical more than the realistic, but he and Lodge have got the right idea: More, more, more. Ky has given his political support to retired Maj. Gen. Edward Lansdale, who is running a rural pacification program designed to win over the troublesome peasants, whose hard and dangerous lives have made them suspicious of Saigon's establishment.

Ky's main objective is to win the war, the heat, with considerable validity, that no country can develop itself while it is slugging it out with an aggressor. But his endorsement of President Johnson's expanded economic assistance program is a good start. Ky is a good man if he is to bring the Saigon government on a legal footing, with participation by the people. His Ambassador Lodge's job to bring him together with the politicians toward this end.

One of the new angles in the continuing effort is an experiment in Washington during the past year. The state ordered traffic violators to attend a "group therapy" type of session in which violators get around to examining their own consciences. The biggest improvements in driving habits after the sessions were noted for drivers in the 21- to 25-age bracket and the oldest group, 51 through 65. Washington was sufficiently pleased with results of the experiment to work at expanding it this year. It might be noted that Washington hasn't hesitated to try everything that promises to cut the traffic toll on highways.

The highway slaughter is bad enough to justify anything and everything that helps any prompt relief. Road progress will be made only when the general public wakes up to the danger. The demands a reduction in the highway slaughter. Until then, some of the experts may continue to rationalize the death toll by pointing to the heavy increase in the numbers of cars on highways and the fantastic millions of miles logged each year on American highways. It won't be much comfort to the friends and relatives of those who are killed. No one should settle for anything less than sharp reductions in the death toll, using whatever means will bring this result.

LATE PROTESTS

Seldom does any taxpayer attend a budget hearing, even though all levels of local government from school districts to counties publicize their annual hearings well in advance. Perhaps citizens don't understand it or could be they don't understand budgets. Yet there is no escaping that the public hearing is the only place where a taxpayer can voice an effective protest against proposed taxes. City and county budget hearings in Twin Falls were no exception to the general rule. No citizen or taxpayer showed up; no protest was voiced at either hearing. Yet it's a foregone conclusion that some taxpayers will protest when they get the bill that results from the budget hearings. Then it's late.

There was an interesting development this year in the city and county budget hearings. The City Commission delayed its mill levy, which is dropping from 52 to 50 mills. However, the city budget for 1966 is \$2,694,615; last year, the budget was \$1,833,116. On the other hand, the County Commission made no mention of a mill levy. The County Commission approved a budget of \$2,345,312 down \$39,560 from last year.

Mill levies and all other technicalities to the contrary, the City of Twin Falls plans to spend \$201,498 more than last year while the county expects to spend \$59,560 less. This information is available to every citizen and taxpayer well in advance of the time the various governmental units set their tax levies. There may be excellent, logical and urgent reasons for either increasing or decreasing anticipated expenditures. The fact remains that no taxpayer shows any interest at the time it would count. It does not good to be interested suddenly after the tax bill has been delivered.

Science Monitor

A SOIL-AMERICAN VEGETABLE

In the north, a head of lettuce is in the ground. An eight-inch head is all you need to be picked as winners of the All-American vegetable award for 1966. The horticultural competition is sharp. Always there is someone who is working at bringing out a redder radish, a larger cucumber, a bigger tomato, a longer bean into a crispier pickle.

It is obvious that unrestricted proliferation of nuclear weapons will add enormously to this burden and not merely take the fruits of research and advanced technology from mankind, but also change the conditions of life even more in many countries.

This is one of the inevitable results of the armaments races and today's armaments are even more costly. — The (Vancouver, B.C.) Sun.

For example, there is the problem of the radish. Celery, which is also grown, should be the garden experts' give us a "nuttiness" stalk. String beans have already been made stringless, a real labor-saving improvement. How about growing them "frenched" (tilled), so that the sproutless problem facing so many thousands of the new generation: How about a candy-flavored variety, Mr. Seedman?

We look forward hopefully to the "All-American" vegetable award, which changes from a once-a-year-cucumber to a smooth, tall, slender, and who deflated the peach can be expected to meet other challenges. — Christian

"Good Times Influence Voters"



MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

HONOLULU — The absurdity of the gun-versus-bomb conflict is nowhere more evident than in this triple Pacific state.

A command post and staging area for the war, with military pay and military construction pour new millions into the Hawaiian economy as the war expands. But at the same time a tourist boom is bringing in hundreds of thousands of visitors who are sprucing up with the luxuriance of tropical vegetation.

Coming at the beginning of the peak tourist season, the Honolulu conference drew howls of rage from visitors who had come to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel to make way for the White House and the press.

Even though Waikiki Beach is almost solidly lined with big hotels it was hard to find space for the new arrivals. Some are putting up in the new \$600 room hotel next to the Royal Hawaiian and a hall to accommodate conventions. The air-craft companies are protecting big end-of-the-line 250 passenger planes in the near-by harbor, and this is counted on to increase the flow of visitors.

The boom has spread to the outer islands where visitors can find more quiet and a lush setting. The small military establishment was all split and Polish, an outpost in what was to all intents and purposes a foreign land with the territorial boundaries creating a large degree of authority.

Bolstering this past, the boom is proving costly in many ways. University of Hawaii marine biologists and zoologists have just warned that Kaneohe Bay is becoming polluted, and that the water for the hotel gulf course for a sporty Robert Trent golf course with emerald greens where once little vegetation grew.

It would be hard to find a better example of creating with one hand and destroying with the other. The State of Hawaii is spending \$100 million to establish an imposing marine biology facility on the south pocket of Kaneohe Bay. But the on the side of the island well known to the natives for a sporty Robert Trent golf course with emerald greens where once little vegetation grew.

The man had stayed a month or two at one of the three islands, the tourist trade is escalating. The projection for 1966 is 780,000 visitors, with one million by 1970. Through 1970, 10,000 hotel rooms will be added. If these figures are any good, here is a place where the boom is still in full gear. — Waikiki to the upstage.

All this is a far cry from the Hawaii of an earlier day which old-timers recall with almost tearful nostalgia. The island was a quiet, simple, and somewhat something of the magic of the past, the tradition of Captain Cook so rudely broken into nearly two years ago. A few visitors came by steamer from

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CAP Cadets Chosen for Programs

For Idaho Civil Air Patrol cadets were selected Saturday to attend various programs throughout the nation. Roger Enlow, Boise, was chosen to study jet orientation; Ron Harshbarger, Twin Falls, will attend the glider flight school. William Pool, Boise, will go to the Federal Aviation Agency course, and Monty Tucker, Boise, was selected for the space age orientation course.

Twin Falls men who made the selections for the one-week training programs are Major Clyde Carlson, deputy for training headquarters, Idaho wing CAP; George Stauder, Captain Twin Falls Flying School; Col. Dwight Shaw, CAP wing commander; Judge Theron Ward, Eleventh District Court; Richard Baum, vice principal of Twin Falls High School; Col. Robert Schreckenberg, Idaho wing chaplain, and Lt. Dean Bennett, state police officer. The final selections were made in interviews held at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall.

Federal Tax Take in Idaho Shows Rise

BOISE (AP) — The total federal tax take in Idaho increased 2.4 per cent in 1965 and state revenue went up more than 5 per cent despite reductions in the federal income and state property taxes, the Associated Taxers of Idaho reported Saturday.

The increase does not take into consideration enactment of the sales tax but does consider reductions in property taxes resulting from the sales tax, the association said.

"The net increase in state income tax take, after refunds, was 2.4 per cent," Manager Max Yost, "was 5.0 per cent in 1963, somewhat more than was anticipated, and reflects the increase in the economy of the state during the last quarter of 1962 and the first quarter of 1963."

In 10 years, Yost said, federal taxes have increased 91 per cent and state direct taxes have gained 125 per cent; total property taxes went up 75 per cent.

FARM Auction CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advertising rates, and potential low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Feb. 21 TOM NOVACK Advertisement: Feb. 18 & 19 Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

Feb. 22 LEON & PAUL PICKETT Advertisement: Feb. 18 & 21 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 22 JOHN C. MILLER Advertisement: Feb. 18 & 19 Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips and Orrill Sears

Feb. 23 M. D. and HAROLD POWNALL Advertisement: Feb. 18 & 19 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 23 VERNAL SHEEN Advertisement: Feb. 18 & 19 Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips and Orrill Sears

Feb. 23 E. BONNICHSEN and NEIGHBORS Advertisement: Feb. 18 & 22 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 24 E. CLELSONS Advertisement: Feb. 20 & 23 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 25 GENE DUNFORD Advertisement: Feb. 21 & 24 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

GUY A. BARTMESS and ELMER PHILLIPS Advertisement: Feb. 21 & 24 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

Feb. 26 ALFRED PACKHAM ESTATE and WALKER Advertisement: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 26 EVAN GUTHRIE Advertisement: Feb. 21 & 23 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 28 RAY FORSTH Advertisement: Feb. 25 & 26 Auctioneers: Harold Khan and Joe Duffel

March 2 ELMER GUTHRIE Advertisement: Feb. 25 & 26 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith



CIVIL AIR PATROL cadets selected for one-week CAP programs are, from left, Roger Enlow, Pool, and Monty Tucker. (Times-News photo)

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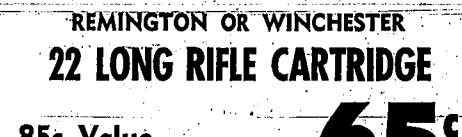


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CIVIL AIR PATROL cadets selected for one-week CAP programs are, from left, Roger Enlow, Pool, and Monty Tucker. (Times-News photo)

Richfield Notes

Founders Day

RICHFIELD — Founder's Day was observed by the Richfield PTA unit at the February meet-

ing Thursday evening. Mrs. Grant Hawes commemorated the women organizing the national order for the benefit of children worldwide.

Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr. gave the PTA prayer and reported

a unit membership of 52. Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin announced the anniversary cake made by Mrs. David Whisnant. A silver offering will be sent to the National foundation.

Glen Ross gave a talk on

photography and showed color slides.

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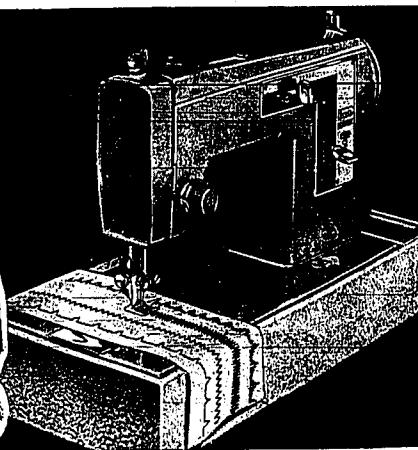
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Sears

AMERICAN FALLS (AP)— Public Utilities Commission has adjourned their February meeting without taking action on a request by a group of citizens that the commissioners districts be reapportioned according to population.

"We have been studying the proposal but we have not taken any action," said Commission Chairman Ira M. Mischniner.

"We don't see any advantage in doing it and tried to tell these people that there is no reason for us to do it when we've been trying to avoid all these years, centralize the voting power in American Falls."

A group of citizens petitioned the commissioners to redistrict, claiming that the three commissioners represent 300, 600 and 3,000 people. An 1897 Idaho statute requires county commissioners to reportion districts at the beginning of each year. Power Council has not done so since it was created in 1914.

COMMISSION EFFORTS

BOISE (AP)— A federal official has commended Idaho's efforts to develop an overall state park plan.

Frederick O'Overly, regional director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, lauded the state park board's Friday night meeting at which it established a new formal summer.

The board is currently working with a bureau appropriation of \$323,167. It has submitted an initial plan to the bureau to qualify for more federal funds.

NOMINATIONS TOLD

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP)— Nomination of three western Idaho growers to a vacancy on the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission was announced today.

Nominated by western Idaho growers were Luther Roberts of Weiser, Ray Oberdorf and Lyle Anderson of Jerome.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie will choose one of the three for the position.

MAN CRUSHED

BLACKFOOT (AP)— Clifford Larry Burge, 55, of American Falls was crushed Friday under the hydraulic bed of a dump truck. His body was found about 8:30 p.m. by owners of a feed lot where Burge had hauled a load of potato mash.

Coroner Staley said Burge died of suffocation and internal injuries. It appeared he had crashed into the back of the truck when it had struck after he dumped the feed.

Deputy Wendell Adams said the hydraulic truck lift was not working properly, and a lift was employed to free the victim.

DR. HARTUNG TALKS

BOISE (AP)— Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, said Saturday that "fantastic" great slate "is" possible for the football system could prove crippling to his school.

The university, as a state agricultural school, obtains federal funds for its agricultural system. Dr. Hartung said a "gross frontal assault" on that system is contained in the current budget, submitted to Congress.

Dr. Hartung spoke at an annual convention of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, said Friday.

MAGIC VALLEY CALENDAR

FEB. 25-26

TWIN FALLS — Community Children's Theater production of "Pippi Longstockings" at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

FEB. 28

BUHL — Jay-C-Ette 20th anniversary charter reunion.

MARCH 4

BURLEY — New York Sextette, Community Concert.

MARCH 10

HAILEY — Varel Ballay and Twelve Frenchmen, Community Concert.

MARCH 10-11

FILER — Dillettante of Magic Valley production of "The Music Man" at the Filer High School Auditorium.

MARCH 14-15

FILER — "The Music Man" production by Dillettante of Magic Valley at Filer High School Auditorium.

MARCH 21-22

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, State conference will be held at the American Legion Hall.

APRIL 21

TWIN FALLS — Mary Jane Barton, harpist, Community Concert.

APRIL 22-23

TWIN FALLS — Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary state convention will be held at the Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls.

JULY 24

BUHL — Jaycees Sagebrush Days-Fourth of July celebration.

JULY 25-26

BUHL — Antique Festival, Twin Falls.

JULY 28-29 AND 31

BURLEY — Second Annual Idaho Aerospace Days, sponsored by Idaho State Air Force Association.

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BLISS—Members of the West Point Grange presented their exchange program at the Bliss Grange meeting Thursday evening.

There were 20 persons from West Point, 19 from Bliss, four from Gooding, two from Wendell and two from Lattimer as guests.

The business meeting was held after a potluck supper, and Frank Lenker, overseer, conducted the program. It was announced that the Matchless Dimes program with Mrs. Fred Hainline, Mrs. Frank Lenker and Mrs. Arthur Daniels in charge will be held at 7 p.m. March 15 at the school cafeteria. Organizations in the community will help furnish prizes and cookies.

Mrs. J. K. Kistler, Gooding, State Grange leader, talked on membership and announced that the Pomeroy Grange will furnish refreshments for individuals in the subordinate Granges who are new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutright were inducted for membership of the Bliss Grange.

Mrs. Dan Nietschke, home economics chairman of the West Point Grange, was in charge of the program with the theme "Growth."

A dialogue was presented by Mrs. Elmer Hanson and Mrs. Phyllis Schifter. Mrs. Maffie Lorah, Mrs. Dr. McCloud and Mrs. Dan Brown did readings. Mrs. Dan Brown played several selection selections.

A skit was presented by Fer- schiff and Simer Hansen. Mrs. Nietschke led a game that Mrs. Arthur Daniels, Bliss, won.

A Grange candlelight service was held with the three Granges and two masters present taking part.

The next regular meeting will be March 3.

Alexander Is Talk Winner At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Eugene Alexander was the man most as- signed speech contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. His topic was "Smoking."

Second place winner was Mrs. Clara Magoffin, who spoke on "Pet."

Other assigned speeches were by Dan Faught, on the subject of "Modern Day Life With and Without TV"; Martha Jauregui, "Our Country"; Jerry Wallace, "Music"; and Waldo Faught, "Game Birds."

Hal Ross was chairman of the Jauregui toastmaster. Time- keeper was Mrs. Magoffin. Judges were Wanda Bright, Kenneth Blackburn, Jerry Wallace and critic was Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey.

Impromptu speeches will be given next week. Mrs. Magoffin will be chairman with Mrs. Kinsey as toastmaster and Joan Silver critic. Hal Ross, Red Newby, Mrs. Floyd O. Kisting, Dan Faught and Alexander will be judges and Wallace will be time keeper.

Blaine Sets Lenten Rites

HAILEY — Rev. Francis DeNarcis has announced Lenten Services will be held regularly in Hailey and Ketchum.

In Ketchum the Lenten Service will be conducted at 7:15 p.m. each Tuesday beginning March 1.

"As a result the high school religion classes will be incorporated into the services and terminated at the end of Lenten services," Father DeNarcis said.

In Hailey services will commence on a weekly basis Friday. The Lenten program of Stations and Holy Mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Friday evening during the Lenten season of prayer and penance.

Rites Honor Frank Speer

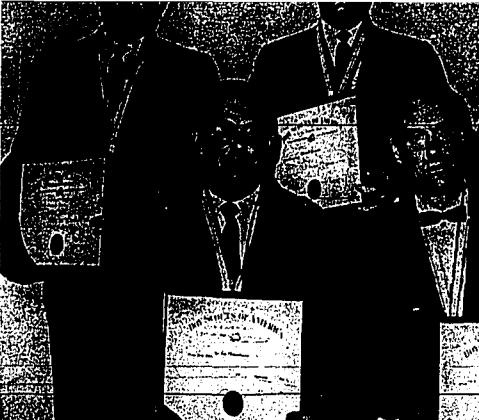
RUPERT — Funeral services for Frank Speer were held Thursday in Walk Mortuary Chapel by John Nichols, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, assisted by Willard Hayward and Rev. Paul Ludlow of the Methodist Church.

Chad Bailey was soloist and a duet was sung by Rev. and Mrs. Norman Bailey. LaPriel Stoddard was organist and accompanist. A quartet including Reed Jensen, Donald, Harry, Desmond, Welch and Glade Wilson.

Pallbearers were Jack Thompson, Robert Moldenhauer, Jack Mayes, J. T. Bennett, Rolla Jackson and Norman Bailey. Flowers were arranged by Lorraine and Mabel Mendenhauer, Dorrie May, Alie Lee Bennett, Zayne Jackson, and Letta Bailey.

Final rites were in the Rupert Cemetery.

KNEE INJURED DIETRICH — Teresa Hollibaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hollibaugh, injured her knee while playing basketball at school Thursday. Twelve stitches were required. The accident occurred when she fell on the black top.



Silver Beaver Awards Are Presented To Five Magic Valley Scout Leaders

Silver Beaver Awards, under the chairmanship of Gor-

don, highest honor, bestowed upon Don Beckstrand, reported a total of \$34,635. The budget for 1966 was \$32,765.

Beckstrand, being made a Scoutmaster, was presented the award by the council committee headed by L. James Koutnik, reported

plans for 1966—including more extensive and additional pro-

grams on a district level.

The commission service, with Ken Mcleavitt as council committee chairman, presented the award to the council department for 1966 to have a commissioner available for service to not more than three units per man.

The camping program, under the direction of Dr. Heuston, re-

ceived the Silver Beaver Award. Dr. Rubin Mason was present. Dr. Rubin Mason presented the Silver Beavers.

Council President Robert Er-

skin-Buhl, emceed the program at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria and bestowed the council with more than \$2,000 left over from the 1965 budget

for the advancement department in 1966.

President's district awards were given to Elwood Grimes, Max Rees and Robert Tidd; all Twin Falls, Ted Aman, Bill Elwood Grimes, Hagerman; Gordon Nelson, Minidoka; Ralph Cisco, Halleys, and Glen Wright, Halleys.

About 375 Scouting leaders and wives from throughout Magic Valley attended the first annual Silver Beaver Award.

The camping program, under the direction of Dr. Heuston, re-

ceived the Silver Beaver Award.

Garth Eames, head of the finance committee, reported the second debt-free year for the council with more than \$2,000 left over from the 1965 budget

for the advancement department.

The appraised price of the 40-acre tract is \$1,100.

A State Farm

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Lincoln County Land for Sale

BOISE (AP)—The Bureau of Land Management said yesterday it is offering for sale 32 acre parcels of public land in Lincoln County. The sale is scheduled next Wednesday at a federal building in Boise.

The land is about one-half south of Dietrich. The BLM said

and about 35 acres of it could be farmed if a water supply were developed.

The appraised price of the 40-acre tract is \$1,100.

LOW TRUCK LOAD PRICES ONE WEEK ONLY!

Masonite Pre-Finished

ROYALCO NEW PANELING 4'x8'x1/4"

PECKY TEAK DIPLOMAT MOUNT VERNON

New exciting Texture New, rich, dramatic New woodgrain elegance

REGULAR \$10.95 REGULAR \$10.95 REGULAR \$8.95

8.88 8.88 6.95

10 other patterns to choose from. Reg. 8.95 6.95

WOOD PANELING

MAHOGANY LAKE SHORE BIRCH KNOTTY CEDAR

4x8 3.69 5.49 6.49

4x7 3.29 Reg. 8.95

CEILING TILE All Paneling

in stock

Ready to go

12c sq. ft. and up

12c sq. ft. and up</p

District FFA

Contest Held

At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its annual Eastern Magic Valley FFA parliamentary procedure and public speaking contest Thursday night at the high school.

Winners in the public speaking contest are Ron Estep, Valley, first; Steve Hardman, East Minidoka, second, and Kenneth Warr, Burley, third.

The winning parliamentary teams are Valley, first; Murtaugh, second, and Burley, third.

Judges for the event were Russ Hall, Filer; Dennis Goodough, Floyd Morrison, and Clinton Bean, all of Murtaugh.

The speakers were Orville Knighton and Percy Christensen, Murtaugh.

Trophies, furnished by Thelsen Motors, Twin Falls, were presented to the public speaking winners by David Jansen, Murtaugh.

Gene Kentola, district FFA adviser, Ulkey, presented parliamentary procedure trophies and plaques.

Teams were entered in the contest from Valley, East Minidoka, West Minidoka, Oakley, Burley and Murtaugh.

Members of the Murtaugh team are Francis Johnson, Mike Love, Delbert Bennett, Billy Nebecker, Kelly Wats and Kelly Goodman.

Fire District Is Planned At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield firemen and Lions Club representatives met with Grange members to discuss formation of a new Jerome Rural Fire District at a public meeting in Richfield Wednesday night.

Six Jerome Rural Fire District members attended and Richfield spokesman, Herbert Prescott, the first speaker told advantages of a rural fire district and general review of the operation.

Donald Rupert, fire chief for the Jerome Rural Fire District, spoke. Herbert Prescott, the first speaker told advantages of a rural fire district and general review of the operation.

Donald Nutsch, a commissioner, listed costs of operating the Jerome district which was established in 1948, and fluctuations of mill rates over the years.

Present told the Jerome efforts to form the present rural fire district were well in the same situation as Richfield, faces Herman Hall and Dell Houston were other commissioners who assisted with explaining the Jerome system to the Richfield men.

Many questions were answered by the Jerome group and plans were made for the Richfield representatives to tour the Jerome district soon.

L. T. Sanders, Richfield fire chief, attended the meeting. Then-B-B-B-B-Richfield fireman and members of the Richfield Lions Club and grange organizations sponsored the meeting.

The Richfield fire department, gave statistics on Richfield area values and land.

He reported on an earlier attempt to form a district which lost. Copies of the original plans were secured by Brush from an attorney and the farmers presented to start circulating the petition.

Names of 25 residents, in the proposed rural fire district, will be necessary with an assessed valuation of property approxi-

mately \$100,000.

Conrad Johnson, in charge of circulating the petition are William (Bill) Morgan, a former fire district commissioner, and Charles, who also represent the Farmers Bureau, Eugene, Alexander, Richfield Grange, and Alvert Peiley, Lions Club.

Grand Officer Talks at Wendell

WENDELL — Everett Hughes, grand herald for the Idaho Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, made an official visit to Wendell IOOF Lodge No. 131 Thursday evening.

Hughes, introduced by Elmer Johnson, Idaho Grand Master, delivered the message of Jack Henderson, Poocatello, grand master of Idaho.

A 100 meeting will be held March 3 in the Wendell IOOF Hall. Members from all lodges in the district are expected to attend. Rex McAnally, Hagerman, district deputy grand master, will conduct the meeting.

For the information of M. A. McCord and Elmer Johnson.

SON PLIFERS

HAILEY — Laverne Burke, fraternal woman of the University of Idaho, Moscow, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Berwyn Burke, is a recent pledge to Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.



4 Directors Elected for Bridge Unit

Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League held the monthly masterpoint play and yearly election Thursday night at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Wesley Swage and Mr. R. J. Codd, both Twin Falls, Mrs. W. G. Rayne, Jerome, and Gail Wolfe, Burley, were elected for two-year terms to the unit board.

Winners for the evening's play included north Idahoans McMillin and Mrs. E. H. Adkins, first; Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Pete Levander, second; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. Elvira Meek, of McCall, and Dr. H. E. Burgess, second; Mrs. M. A. Harruff and Mrs. Donald Ransom, third.

Mrs. J. C. McMullin was director for the evening.

SPECIAL SALE!

4 days only

Mon. Thru Thurs.

CLOTHING

For every one-all kinds

Salvation Army Thrift Store

263 Main E., Twin Falls

Snow Measures less than four feet on the seven-foot stake at Rock Creek Ranger Station at Magic Mountain. There was no one around Friday when this photo was taken, but one of the biggest crowds of the season was expected for the weekend. (Times-News photo)

Huge Ice Jam Could Flood Iowa City

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — A New Delhi, India man contacted the U.S. State Department for a telegram which had been sent to Secunderabad to be delivered. An investigation was ordered. It disclosed that the delay was caused by a telegraph agency in India to determine if it had an office in Secunderabad.

The flood threat is posed to this city of 30,000 and to Rock Island, Ill., population about 30,000, a mile apart. The water is constant with the water level about two feet above flood stage.

City officials mobilized for a second flood threat as more ice came down the river. The water level was believed to be the largest on the upper Mississippi since the late 1800s.

Richard Gustafson, public information officer for the Army Corps of Engineers at Rock Island, said the dam "is now safe."

Maj. Gen. Junior F. Miller, adjutant general of Iowa, said officials had discussed the possibility of dynamiting the jam but had given up the idea, at least for the present.

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PRINCE ANDREW of England, right, who was 6 years old Saturday, and his 2-year-old brother, Prince Edward, peer through a telescope at their Buckingham Palace home in London. They are the youngest of the four children of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. This picture was made by photographer Lisa Sheridan in connection with the birthday anniversary. (AP wirephoto)

Annual Meet Is Held by Grange Store

WENDELL — The 37th annual meeting of Wendell Grange Supply was conducted last week at the Wendell Grange Hall. Marvin Lowry, president of the Grange, presided over the meeting and guests. Special guests and speakers introduced by the president were R. E. Reynolds, Portland branch manager of Grange Cooperative Wholesale; Joe Linn, a district representative of Grange Cooperative Wholesale, and Charles Irion, president of the Wendell branch, Idaho First National Bank. The financial statement of the company was reviewed by Joe Cavanaugh, Boise, a director of Wendell Grange Supply. Moore, Orchard Valley district, was elected as a member of the board. Stanley Hoskovec, Haegerman district, was re-elected to the board. Idaho members of the board were Marvin Lowry, Richard Jasper, William Maud and John Conner. Officers re-elected for the board include Lowry, president; J.

Jasper, vice president; and Maud, secretary. Preceding the business meeting, dinner was served in the dining room of the Grange to more than 125 members, partners and guests, by the women of the Wendell Grange.

YEAH!

I thought I could save money on a hearing aid, too!
Now... I know it pays to buy a MAICO... the Quality Aid!



CALL OR DROP IN SOON.
CALL 733-7330

MAICO HEARING AID CENTER
155 Main W.

Something New!

Packaged

FIREPLACE COAL

For Extra Heat When Needed.
(4 to 5 Hours)



CLEAN—CONVENIENT
No Soiled Hands — No Dirt
SIMPLY PLACE BAG ON FIRE

Burns on any grate or andirons
—even on floor of fireplace

AT YOUR FAVORITE SUPERMARKET NOW

BUHL

SHELBY'S MARKET

ERB BROS. MARKET

BRINKMAN'S MARKET

DON'S COAL

SHIELDS

WRIGHT FUEL CO.

BURLEY

SHELBY'S MARKET

MORGAN'S HARDWARE

PHILLIPS 66 STATIONS

JEROME

NORTHSIDE LUMBER and

MERCANTILE CO.

RUPERT

WOOLFORD MILL

TWIN FALLS

ALBERTSON'S

SAFEWAY STORES

SHELBY'S MARKET

MCCOY COAL & TRANSFER

WARBERG'S COAL

SAFEWAY

Health & Beauty Aids

...Budget-Aids,
too!



Safeway Has All
The Low Prices On
Health & Beauty Aids!

Crest Toothpaste

It's A
family
size **59¢**

Alka Seltzer

Look How
You Save
25-count
bottle **43¢**

Head & Shoulders

Cream
Shampoo
2.4-oz.
jar **69¢**

Right Guard

Aerosol Spray
Deodorant
3-oz.
can **59¢**

Vitamin "C"

Safeway Brand
100-Milligram Tablets
100-ct.
bottle **39¢**

Compare Every Price

Listerine Antiseptic — Save
More At Safeway
Dristan Decongestant Tablets — Save At Safeway
Anacin Tablets — Look How
You Save

George Washington Buys!
Pie Filling Comstock Brand
Select Cherry 3 21-oz.
cans 95¢
Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride
Cherry-Vanilla half-gallon 89¢
Pitted Cherries Town House 5 16-oz.
cans \$1

Rayette
Aqua Net

Hair
Spray

2 13-oz. \$1
cans

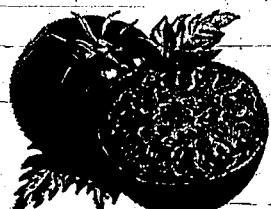
Bel-air
Frozen
Cherry
Pies

3 24-oz.
pies \$1

Tomatoes

Large Vine Ripened

19¢
lb.



BAKERY SHOP

Cherry Pies

Big 8-Inch Pies

49¢

Coffee Cakes Cherry Almond Great Anytime
each 39¢

Hot House Rhubarb Excellent For A
Change of Pace
Large Sunkist Lemons California's
Finest-Grown

4 for 19¢
lb. 27¢

Halibut

Tender Meat From Small Size Halibut
Taste The Difference — Pieces To Bake

Sliced
lb. 69¢

59¢
lb.

Beef Short Ribs
Chunk Bologna

3 Thick & Meaty
Nuts The Price
By The Piece
Look How You Save
lb. 39¢

Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



Gleem

Tooth Paste

Family
size 69¢

Modess Napkins
Super or Regular
48-count
Package 1.19
24-ct. Regular - 69¢



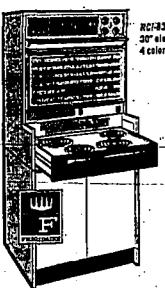
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IT'S OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

WE PURCHASED A CARLOAD OF THE NEW 1966
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

In all of the beautiful colors so that we can offer
the best deal possible during this event!

Tenderize meats automatically
In Flair by FRIGIDAIRE!

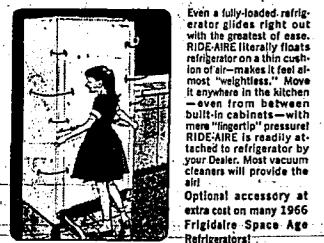


CUSTOM IMPERIAL FLAIR RANGES
FRIGIDAIRE'S FINEST 30-INCH (RC1635K) Reg. 499.95 \$329.00
FRIGIDAIRE'S FINEST 40-INCH (RC1645K) Reg. 599.95 \$429.00
DELUXE 30-INCH Reg. 439.95 \$297.00

All Models at Special
Anniversary Sale Prices!
PLUS: Free Broiler Grill!

NEW! Only from FRIGIDAIRE!
RIDE-AIRE

Actually lifts your new FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator on air... lets you clean underneath or behind with no strain or care!



Special Features and Prices on
All New Frigidaire Refrigerators.

Frigidaire "Flip-Quick" Ice Ejector
WITH EVERY FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER
At Special Anniversary Sale Prices

FREE with
Every
Frigidaire
Range!
Radiant Wall Splatter-Free
BROILER GRILL

FREE
with purchase of this
FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER!
HURRY! LIMITED TIME OFFER!

AMERICA'S HOTTEST WASHER BECAUSE OF FRIGIDAIRE'S 3 NEWEST FEATURES AND OUR 2 YEAR FREE SERVICE!

- NEW! JET-ACTION AGITATOR
- NEW! ROLLERMATIC MECHANISM
- NEW! 5 YEAR WARRANTY (Includes Electric Motor and Power Pump)
- CAIN'S 2 YEAR FREE LABOR POLICY

Even the thriftest
Frigidaire Jet Action
Washer has a
5-YEAR PROTECTION
PLAN at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Strongest Frigidaire
Washer Protection Plan
ever... backed by
General Motors!
One-year warranty for
repair of any defect
without charge, plus
free parts and labor.
Plan for furnishing re-
placement for any de-
fective part, including
drive, motor, or large
capacity water pump!

JET ACTION
MECHANISM:
NO GEARS
NO PULLEYS
NO BELTS!

REGULARLY \$149.95
YOUR CHOICE
249.95 Value

At Special Anniversary Sale Prices

194.00

MATCHING DRYER

134.00

We have been in business 20 years... 20 years of continual progress and expansion. WE BELIEVE IT CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION... so for months we have planned the biggest selling event in our history... through the cooperation and participation of our manufacturers and by purchasing in-carload shipments we are offering values we sincerely believe will not be duplicated in 1966!



LEONETTI'S CONTRIBUTION TO
OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

SOFA, CHAIR and OTTOMAN
REG. 269.95 VALUE
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **199.00**

BONUS: 3 MATCHING TABLES AND 2 LAMPS FREE!

SELECT FROM OVER 100 CHAIRS
AT 20TH ANNIVERSARY PRICES



EXAMPLE: Swivel-rocker by Leonetti
A Reg. 99.95 Value **\$69**

Shop Lower Level For
Colonial and Provincial

Shop 2nd Floor For
Modern - Contemporary
and Recliners!

A CARLOAD OF METALCRAFT
DINETTES DUE BY THE
TIME YOU READ THIS!

SHOP 2ND FLOOR
For Dinettes and
Dining Room

SHOP LOWER LEVEL
For Maple Sets

BIG
ANNIVERSARY
SPECIALS!

REGULARLY \$149.95
YOUR CHOICE
\$99

194.00

MATCHING DRYER
134.00

SHOP

Our Main Sales

Floor For

20th Anniversary

VALUES on the

Latest in Living

Room Furniture

From KROEHLER,

LEONETTI and...

GUILD!

NO MONEY

'TIL MAY!

3.10 per sq. yard!

Select from Hundreds
of Different Styles
of

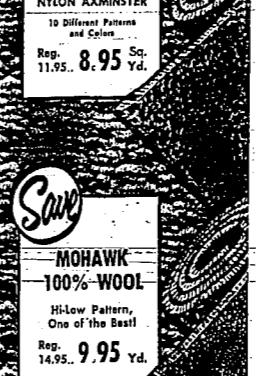
**MOHAWK
CARPET**

All Purchases
Made During Our
20th Anniversary Sale

Will Include

Mohawk's Rubber
Pad (2.00-val.) plus
Free Installation,
A total value of

3.10 per sq. yard!



ANNIVERSARY SALE

**KROEHLER
SPECIAL**

A 299.95
Value **199.00**

SHOP OUR MAPLE SHOP FOR
ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

**LOVE SEATS AND
CUDDLE ROCKERS**

A 199.95 Value **159.00**

SEALY'S BEST ANNIVERSARY SMOOTH TOP!

**SEALY-FIRM
Golden Classic**

\$39.88

REduced from former nationally advertised price

each pc.

each

Livestock

ODGEN

OGDEN (AP)—Calves and calves for week 1540, including 150 calves; compared with 1,235 last week, and 1,235 for year to date; slaughter steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; slaughter cows uneven, averaging mostly steady; bulls strong to mostly 50 higher; feeders strong to mostly 50 higher; feeders for week 105, compared with 205 week earlier; small supply barrows and gilts 23 to mostly 30 higher; not enough sows for test.

Sheep—Week 65, compared with 75 week earlier; feeders small 100 choice 90-100 lb mixed slaughter and feeder, lamb 27.00-28.00.

DENVER

DENVER (AP)—Compared with last week's closing cattle prices, steers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower with full decline weight over 1,350 lbs; heifers steady to 23 lower; slaughter cows mostly steady; bulls mostly 50 higher; feeders for test; slaughter steers mostly choice to prime 1020-1230 the 26.07-21.15.

Sheep—Slaughter lambs 1.50 lower; slaughter lambs 1.00; choice 95-114 lbs 27.50.

Hogs—Barrows and gilts under 250 lbs 100 choice 100-105; hogs 25-50 lbs 100 choice 100-105; sow and gilts 200 choice 200-250 lbs 28.50-20.25.

OMAHA

OMAHA (AP)—Cattle for week 1540, compared with four week decrease from previous week; slaughter steers made up 43 per cent of receipts; heifers 32 per cent; prices on feed steers and calves steady; in face of dull carcase trade; but a good part of early advance lost as buyer interests turned bearish in view of continued price ratio between 70-75 and 50-55 higher; heifers 50-75 higher through mid-week; closed mostly strong to 25 higher; cattle 20-30 lower; feeders and calves steady; feeder cattle and calves strong to 50 higher.

Hogs—for week 35,000, compared with 33,500 lbs 100 choice 100-250 lbs barrows and gilts; barrows and gilts declined through mid-week but part of downturn erased later on model.

Sheep for week 4,100, compared for decline; feeders and calves slow; feeders steady; feeder cattle and calves strong to 50 higher.

Sheep for week 4,100, compared with 3,700 previous week; slaughter lambs closed sharply lower; feeders steady; feeders slow; demand poor; woolen slaughter lambs unevenly 50-200, mostly 100-150 lower; shorn lambs 100-200 lower; slaughter ewes fully steady; instances 25-50 higher.

CHICAGO (AP)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets—for the week.

Hogs—Compared Friday last week; barrows and gilts 25-75 lower; 100 choice 100-105; sow and gilts steady 25 lower; after being up 20-30 higher on Thursday.

Barrows and gilts—On the close, No. 1 and 2 190-225 lb open 20-25 lower; No. 3 200-225 lbs 20-25 lower; No. 4 225-250 lbs 25-27.5; 28.25; 2 and 3 230-250 lbs 26.75; 27.50; 270-300 lbs 26.25-26.75.

Sows—100 choice 100-105; 200-250 lbs 20-25 lower; 250-300 lbs 25-30 lower; 300-350 lbs 24.00-25.00.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week; slaughter lambs sold 50-75 lower for the first week of the month; feeders little off; woolen slaughter ewes sold fully steady.

Woolen slaughter lambs—Doubtless due to price and prime 100 lbs 20-25 lower; choice 80-100 lbs 27.00-28.00.

Cattle—Compared with last week's close; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; slaughter cows mostly steady; feeders steady; cattle 25-50 higher.

Sheep—Cattle 100 choice 100-140 lbs 29.00-29.50; closing 29.00-29.25, with lots laid at latter price on Friday. Choice grade cleared at 28.50-28.50.

Commodities Close With Small Losses

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices closed steady and nearly all commodities closed with small to moderate losses.

The few periods of strength were brief and limited largely to the market for wheat, which proved premature and was quickly withdrawn.

The most bearish factor in the market, dealers said, was the entry of the government into the market, which had the plus plus plus, continued in large quantities, at least in sufficient amounts, to meet the brisk export demand on the market.

The result was a virtual shot-off of the export market to produce a glut of wheat in the future of hedge selling in the pit.

Some market analysts called the government selling a move to hold down prices of the grain in an effort to discourage

Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.

High Low Stocks High Low Close Net
1/26 1/31 Pan Am Sulf. 665,800 265 22 233 - 315
1/26 1/31 High Volt. 665,100 261 214 25 + 4
1/26 1/31 Allis Ch. 630,600 415 375 45 + 24
1/26 1/31 Studebaker 533,700 38 477 554 + 82
1/26 1/31 Texaco 500,000 472 472 554 + 82
1/26 1/31 Reas. Sel. 494,200 162 93 101 + 9
1/26 1/31 Control Data 472,400 332 323 323 + 24
1/26 1/31 Tex G. S. 462,200 125 116 113 + 45
1/26 1/31 U. S. T. & T. 438,200 67 60 60 + 14
1/26 1/31

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 10 most active American exchange stocks for the week.

High Low Stocks High Low Close Net
1/26 1/31 Gm. Ind. 1,173,700 73 376 67 + 3
1/26 1/31 Wilshire Oil 521,300 614 456 6 + 13
1/26 1/31 S. W. Bld. 490,100 202 164 204 + 21
1/26 1/31 Syntex Cp. 478,100 1214 1154 1114 + 114
1/26 1/31 Comp. Gen. Elec. 450,000 311 284 311 + 114
1/26 1/31 Com. W. 312 132 132 132 + 0
1/26 1/31 Kaiser Ind. 344,100 15 133 14 + 1
1/26 1/31 Merrill Isl. 351,500 1,175 1,176 1,176 + 1
1/26 1/31 Equity Corp. 381,500 474 374 374 + 24
1/26 1/31 Massey F. 260,500 36 32 32 + 24

Price Increases Posing Threat of U. S. Inflation

NEW YORK (AP)—Price per cent of the 1957-58 average increases, it was evident during the week, are raising the threat of inflation.

The Commerce Department reported that businesses sharply increased their inventory accumulation last year. Inventories were up 1.5 per cent in the annual rate of \$100 billion in the third quarter.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America said that stepped-up military activity in Viet Nam, coupled with a growing inflation, had caused a sharp increase in its economic forecast for 1968.

The Labor Department reported that wholesale prices rose 0.5 per cent in January to another all-time high. Price increases were up to 10.6 per cent.

Price increases were recorded by farm products and processed foods, but prices of industrial commodities also advanced.

The Labor Department's wholesale price index was reported under careful scrutiny by President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors to determine whether new measures were needed to counter inflationary pressures.

Analysts figured that prices of livestock and meat will rise slightly during the next few months, but showing any significant decline.

Hog prices have risen as high as \$30.25 a hundred pounds, up 61 per cent from a year ago.

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Buhl Slates
Production
Of "Carnival"

BUHL — A romantic plot will be unveiled against a backdrop of colorful, circus life in the Buhl High School musical production, "Carnival," to be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the high school auditorium.

Playing the role of "Lillie" a French orphan girl who runs away and joins the circus, will be Carol Verdin. Playing the part of her in the male lead will be Mike Atkins as the pupptester.

Variety acts, music, dancing, vivid costuming, a parade and audience participation will all combine to make this an outstanding program and wonderful entertainment for the young and old alike.

The supporting cast includes Joe Judd, Robert Buckendorf, Richard Barrett, Linda Watson, Marshall Johnson, Pat Anderson, Kathy Correll, Elaine Phillips, Shanna Wise, Steve Kearney, Jim Green, Carol Phillips, Dale Hause and Eileen Phillips.

Vendors will be portrayed by Jolene Loos, Laurel Harmon, Shanna Wiser and Charlene Eggleston. Kelly Grimes will portray the clown, Charles Ash the unicyclist, and Allen Johnson, David Harmon and Jim Hughes, the roustabouts.

Bluebird dancers include Kayla Eastman, Gail Shaeffer, Mary Holloman, Nancy Shields, Sally Meyers, Carol Broden, Terry Probst, Karen Monson, Jenny Popplewell and Peggy Heid.

Depicting carnival characters and comprising the women's chorus will be Cynthia Roland, Kay Walker, Jolene Loos, Susan Bowman, Pamela Bowler, Janet Fulmer, Shirley Bell, Karen Johnson, Carol Davis, Velma Ulrich, Shirl Butler, Bea Brailsford, Carol Schmidt and Laurel Harmon. Ann Van Sickle will serve as pianist.

The orchestra will be composed of Debbie Williamson, Linda Povalawski, Twila Gallagher, Lee Bosworth, Marla Arford, Jon Hunt, Dan Weasel, Rodney Williamson, Shirley Gold, Lee Bosworth, Debbie Pence, Diane Erb and Debbie Rangen.

Mrs. Roger Fordyce is production director; Fordyce, music director; and Aldrich Bowler, technical director.

Students at
Buhl Raise
Heart Funds

BUHL — A contribution of \$2000, a memorial for Richard McCoy, a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Max McCoy, Buhl, was presented to the local Heart Fund drive by Buhl Junior High School students.

This is the largest single contribution to date, according to Mrs. William Doody and Mrs. Myron Thompson, local Heart Fund campaign co-chairmen.

The students raised the money by doing odd jobs. They collected scrap iron and pop bottles and conducted an auction with faculty members auctioned off as slaves, bringing in one of the largest bids ever. Danie Sutcher, principal, who was auctioned off for \$3.50.

The junior high school students were highly commended for their efforts, the press said. In recognition of that time and efforts a plaque will be presented the school on Monday by Mrs. Doody on behalf of the Heart Fund.

Other activities relative to the Heart drive included a blanket toss at the high school basketball game and the selling of balloons in the business district on Saturday. Student workers have been canvassing the residential area in house to house solicitations. Mrs. Doody and Mrs. Thompson assisted by Key Club members are soliciting the business district.

Jerry A. Ambrose
Honored at Rites

RUPERT — Funeral services for Jerry A. Ambrose were held Friday in the Rupert First Methodist Church by Rev. A. M. Thomas.

Mrs. Lois Lehman was organist and accompanist and Claude H. Bowman was soloist.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. C. G. Ambrose, Marion Ambrose, Virgil Jensen, Truman Schult, Frank Merritt, Henry Rickert, Kenneth Hyde and Lee Greene.

Active pallbearers included Orville Ambrose, Robert Ambrose, Clifford Hieb, Elmer Wolff, Melvin Dorsey and Roy Hyde.

Flowers were arranged by Jerry Christopher, Marion Schult, Ilene Greene, Wilma Rickert, Jen Bosser and Dee Lyons.

Final rites were held in the Rupert Cemetery.

Dinner Set

WENDELL — Wendell Mason Lodge No. 51 will observe Washington's birthday Saturday evening with a dinner for all Masonic Eastern Star members and their guests at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the temple dining room.

Ray Turner, general chairman, is arranging for a delicious meal and table service for themselves and guests. There will be a program after the dinner.

THE FABULOUS ALL NEW FIRST EDITION MERCURY COMET



PARTICIPATING IN THE 51st annual meeting of the Idaho Gem Dairymen, Inc., at Jerome Friday, were, from left: Jerome Edwards, John P. Edwards and Carl Leonard, Incumbent directors, were re-elected at the 51st annual Idaho Gem Dairymen, Inc., meeting held Friday in the firm's auditorium.

Joe Mendoza, president of the National Milk Producers Federation, stated in his address to the stockholders, "Now while the economy is booming at home, we must continue our research in the whole field of dairy exports and imports. Now also is the time to evaluate new approaches to our basic dairy program such as a dairy export and distribution efforts."

In this connection he reported

that on Feb. 10, the President directed the Secretary of Agriculture to buy limited amounts of dairy products under the new open market purchase law, stat-

ing that "milk from U.S. farms

is the only milk available to millions of poor children abroad."

"This could change the entire direction of the dairy industry," the speaker noted.

They represent the Wendell Hagerman, Lincoln County and Twin Falls District.

The National Milk Producers Federation, which would have provided opportunities for the industry to

stabilize prices in the domestic market and perhaps develop outside markets as well, including joint efforts to pool

the dairy market with other dairy producing countries," Nor-

ton continued.

"There would be great advantage to the industry in stabilizing its own program," he stated.

He also said that the bargaining position of cooperatives might be strengthened by allowing a single

cooperative group, to speak on behalf of all farmers supplying a market once it reaches a majority position on the market.

He concluded his address with the statement that the chief disadvantage that cooperatives face at present is that they underwrite the cost of improving and maintaining a market for all dairy farmers, such as free ride.

Harvard Scranton presented the auditors report to the stockholders.

R. Lyons Smith, general manager, told the members that the market price for milk has been

down 10 cents a gallon since

1963 and 1964. He stated that this reflects a general reduc-

tion in milk production in this area, and, of course, tends to

reflect the efficiency of the operation.

Sam Combs, "The volume is down 5% per cent, but the prices are up 10%," he said.

Sam Combs, chairman of the board of directors, presided as master of ceremony.

Rev. John W. Garabrandt

presented the invocation.

James E. Chapman, Green and

Butter Assn., Los Angeles, had

been scheduled to speak but was

unable to attend the meeting.

Former Resident,

90 Dies in L. A.

Walter Thomas Combs, 90, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in Los Angeles.

He was born May 22, 1875. He

and wife, Anna Elizabeth

and Combs, moved to Twin

Falls from Illinois in 1912 and

had lived here until he retired

in 1958.

Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Englewood Park Cemetery Mortuary Chapel, Englewood, Calif.

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Materials displayed are the work of IDAHO SCHOOL CHILDREN

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY COMPLEX



JEROME SCHOOL CHILDREN were honored by having a colorful display of their work shown at the Idaho state capitol in Boise for two weeks. The layout, displayed by children of the Lincoln complex, was supervised by Mrs. Helen DeCourcey, district elementary art supervisor, with cooperation of...

of teachers. Students from Appleton and Lincoln Elementary schools make up the Lincoln complex. Appreciation to the students and teachers was expressed by Ruth W. Johnson, assistant in the State Department of Education, for their participation.

Life in

Magic Valley

"Anybody for a snappy game of checkers?"

The newly carpeted floor in the family room of the Denver James home, HEYBURN, slightly resembles an overgrown checker table. The only difference is that the squares of the board are of various colors of the usual red and black, and the children themselves can jump as players instead of moving the small wooden checkers.

The 15 by 26-foot family room is to have a total of about 30 pieces of nylon carpet samples, which are glued to the concrete floor with linoleum adhesive. James said he glued the samples down instead of sewing them on because squares get too worn, it can be pulled up and replaced with a new one.

The room was fully carpeted in this unique manner at a complete cost of \$73, estimated to be the equivalent of the cost of having a carpet made to order.

When the James family purchased the house last year, it suited their taste with the exception it didn't have a family room. They later converted the central hall carpeted into the southeast corner of the house into a family room.

They decorated the walls with wood paneling accented by pictures painted by James. The picture frames he made himself, and the James' made a violin out of toothpicks, which his grandchildren remember actually worked (that is until the glue came loose).

Most everything around the James household has a touch of James' talent on it. James enjoys this type of hobby but finds it can become quite time consuming.

Last year the family made a patio out of rock designed in a jungle-clover effect. The rock design was quite a rich appearance by a flowering rose garden.

The family enjoys doing things together and tries to make everything a family affair.

James commented that the family is usually so busy studying and learning new things that they find very little time for television.

They seem to continually make efforts to develop their children. Denver Jr., 17, Deanna, 14, Michael, 11, and Susan, 9, all play the piano. Six-year-old Nancy plans to take piano lessons next year.

The last project was a hand decorated baby bed for little Teresa, who was born Jan. 22. Mrs. James "hid" a limited amount of space in her bedroom for the baby bed, so James constructed a smaller sized one out of an old piano wire and wonderose pine. Building the crib was a "snap" compared to finding a mattress to fit it.

James and his wife cut down a crumpled mattress which was used for the older children and made it over to fit the crib. The mattress was a "leftover" from the other children and although it was over 17 years old, is still in good condition.

James' children are handicapped and although the attractive sealed designed crib helped with other preparations for the new family member.

Each member of the family turns out entertaining the others.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

Group Pictures

ERNEST HASSELBLAD, MINISTER - First Baptist Church, Twin Falls

Family pictures are interesting and often amusing. This is especially true as the pictures grow older and comparisons are made between now and then. I recall such

a family portrait taken over 50 years ago. Ours was a large family, with we all assembled around our parents. As we look back on that picture and see the changes and growth and a kaleidoscope of

circumstances, emotions range from a chuckle of amusement to waves of nostalgia.

The New Testament gives us some group pictures of the Christian life. It is lived in community and fellowship. They emphasize certain great truths and ideas. One of these most certainly is that conversion to Christ and the Christian faith means entry into "life together," both with God and with man.

One of these group pictures presented in the Christian fellowship is that of the shepherd, Jesus Christ; sheep, the Christians; and the fold, a place of gathering, and feeding and protection. One of this relationship we have learned to live by is that "I am the Good Shepherd." It is my Shepherd I shall not want.

Another group picture represents our fellowship as that of vine and branches. Again Jesus says "I am the vine, ye are the branches." He presents God as the husbandman that prunes and cultivates. The point of this picture is that goals and objectives are achieved; that there is effectiveness and perpetuation. Herein lies the joy and the blessedness of the fellowship.

Whether it be a church and its members, or churches inter-related, or groups within a com-

munity or nation, these pictures in our group life tell us the secret of effective living. It is in relationship and interdependence, sealed by love and motivated by high purpose.

HEAR BETTER

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A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by AUTOMATIC EAR.

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Write to
Automatic Ear
Box 565 - Kimberly

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

A word of caution seems to do the job may be, microscopically in order. Recently, I was scopically examining will always

which, while not really scarce, were never more than a cent or two more than face value. The owner, through a misconception that he could make them look uncirculated, had cleaned the entire lot with some commercial preparation which is disastrous for this purpose.

Of course, what actually did was decrease the value of the more valuable pieces by about 50 per cent. Never clean a coin for value lies in the paper money, which is the only exception, if any, to this rule.

It is a good idea to use the finest grade, that is, crisp and uncirculated, will command a premium price. The value drops considerably if the bill has seen much circulation, and it is a few cents lower face value to a collector. Only in the instances where the bill is one of a very few in existence, can you expect much over face value for a worn bill.

If you have a piece of paper money which you suspect may be valuable, either now or in the future, do not fold it—place it flat between the pages of a heavy book so that it will retain whatever crispness it may have.

It is possible to wash paper money, given the necessary knowledge. Paper money has a high rag content. At one time it was common practice for bathers to wash their bills, hang them up to dry, and then return them to circulation.

Take the bill, wash it with water and gently rub it with a few cent worth of detergent. Rinse it well, then lay two pieces of blotting paper, and place in a heavy book to

dry. You will be surprised how much improvement you can make in the appearance of a piece of money.

You are advised to practice

on a bill which has no value.

On that face, to start with.

Paper money may be ironed, also, to flatten it and restore crispness, but it takes considerable experience. In the case of older money, which was handled, will not be so easily ironed, remove the signature by washing, so be extremely careful.

Don't forget that National

Colt Week falls between April

15 and April 23, 1966.

Quebec, Canada and Our

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\$366 Collected

WENDELL - Mrs. Ronald

Conrad, Wendell chairman for

Colt Week fall between April

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

George Mylroie, Oakley, Recalls Long Journey From England to Wyoming

OAKLEY—"It was very hard to adjust to moving from an area that was more like a flower garden to a bareness of the desert land of Wyoming," marks George Mylroie, (pronounced Millroy), Oakley.

The beautiful flower garden he speaks of was his homeland in England. His family, which had his family migrated to America when he was 12 years old.

Located in the Irish Seas west of England and east of Ireland, the island only 20 miles long, but provides the family with a living after the banks of England went broke. Although he was born in Liverpool, England in 1904, he only lived there for two years.

In 1913, his family became tired of poor working conditions and in search of something better came to America where his mother still lives.

Knowing no one else in America but the aunt and her family, the Mylroies chose Wyoming as their destination and set sail on the boat, "The Manx."

"We were extremely disappointed in the City of New York for we felt that it was dirtiest place we had ever seen, also the biggest along with service," he said. "We had been away from the time we left England. We all felt it should have been more of a glamorous welcome than it was," he added.

But the Mylroies traveled another five days to Denver where they moved on north to Billings and backtracked to Cody, Wyo., where they suddenly found themselves in the middle of nowhere.

The train tracks in the middle of nowhere with not a building in sight to await another train which finally picked them up.

Although the distance of the line they still had to go was another 15 miles by horse and buggy to get "home." One particular incident he recalls about the buggy ride was that they ran over a bear and "he just ran away with them nearly tipping the buggy over."

"Things were not easy to adjust to over here in other ways," he said. "We had no money, no notes, 'The schools in England were ahead of the American schools and so many of the subjects they were studying here had already been learned. I was not able to skip two grades over here and graduated from high school when I was 16 years old."

At this point in his life his education was interrupted by his father died, leaving his mother with six children to support. As he was the oldest, he went to work to allow the other five to finish their high school education.

Later he moved the whole family to Laramie where he worked to put his brothers and sisters through college who in turn helped to help put him through.

In this way the entire family was graduated from college and produced three school teachers. This is the first time a girl, a nine-year-old, decided to get married rather than to take any particular club.

It was at Evanston, Wyo., that he met his wife, and they were later married and they other scrapbooks he has sketch moved to Dayton, Idaho, as pictures and then filled the features in with the typewriter that time. His six children were born in Idaho and he has two sets of twins.

In 1956 his wife died leaving

a set of 9-year-old twin girls and require

and an 11-year-old girl at home. No mother earth until he wade.



GEORGE MYLROIE

Universe Has Less Matter Than Figured

(Continued From Page 21) great deal of matter in the form of dust and gas, spread thinly between galactic clusters. Some scientists have theorized that matter still exists in the form of such matter as dust and gas sucked into whirling galaxies and compressed.

The theory that very little material exists has not been assessed, but it could mean: "That the creation process may be running out of material and that the universe may therefore be much older than the generally accepted age of 12 billion years."

That the universe had no beginning such as the current creation theory would imply, but has always existed much as it is now.

"As a flashlight beam discloses dust, smoke or other matter between the flashlight and the subject, so the light from quasars is being used to show us the dust and gases in space between the quasars and us," said Dr. John N. Bahcall, Princeton University.

Bahcall has developed the technique so that he may use to determine not only the kind and quantity of matter between galaxies but also the matter between clusters of galaxies.

Quasar is short for quasi-stellar — star-like — object.

Eighty-five of these objects, the brightest known, have been de-

termined to be 10 to 20 billion light years, traveled at the speed of light. A light year is the distance traveled by light in a year — 60 miles a second — in a year's time.

and we wonder if it could be used to improve our garden soil. It's full of clay and hard to work."

I can see no harm in using the spent cat-litter on your garden soil, and it may help in composting and after a few days.

"Now, when a plane flies over, you cannot read the number you used to be able to," he said. "It is because there are clouds of dust, mold, leaves, sand, dust, mold, etc., to lesson a clay soil. These are ideal for sand soils as well."

Incidentally, I've been asked for names of some flowers that are attractive to cats.

"You can't imagine how many now are Nepeta cataria, commonly known as catnip or catmint, and the florist's 'spike'.

"I guess that even this plant will like to play with.

"Does any one have any other plants which can be grown indoors for the benefit of house cats? Please write and tell me, so we can pass this information along to other cat owners."

So the regulation stands. The planes are properly marked to indicate the landing strip to right, right. I feed them once a week and keep them well watered. What can I do to prevent wilting?"

"I make sure the soil mixture is good, well drained and safe as long as he doesn't turn on the one or the other of the sides of the plane to the ground viewer."

"You can't imagine how many now are Nepeta cataria, commonly known as catnip or catmint, and the florist's 'spike'.

To which Manager Woods added, "Fortunately, we do not have many of these guys in the field either."

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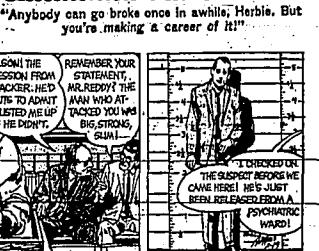
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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sunday, Feb. 20, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News



A KISS for the new Valentine queen is bestowed upon Glenna Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tipton, by Danny Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimball, after the heart-decorated crown had been placed upon her head by Holland (Holly) Houburg, master of ceremonies. Holding a bouquet of red roses, the queen awaits the homage of her court where she will reign as "Little Miss Valentine 1966." (Times-News photo)

Little Miss Valentine Is Chosen At Pageant Sponsored by Jay-C-Ettes

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN

FILER — While background music played softly, the curtains opened and the first of 20 small contestants stepped upon the stage and paraded down a red and white covered ramp.

Before an audience of doting parents and grandparents, each miniature Miss America displayed her charms and smiled prettily for the judges while everyone wondered who would be named "Miss Valentine 1966."

Scene of the pageant was the Filer High School Auditorium where choosing Miss Valentine is an annual social event for the local nursery set. Sponsored by the Jay-C-Ettes, the proceeds from the show go toward projects of the

Filer Summer Recreation Program. High point of the pageant is the crowning of Little Miss Valentine when the year's winner is handed a bouquet of red roses and ascends a heart-covered throne where a crown is placed upon her head by Holland (Holly) Houburg, who "emceed" the performance. This year's winner was Glenna Tipton, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tipton.

Theme of the pageant was "When You Wish Upon a Star," and focal point of the stage was a large silver and white-star-hung-with-an-array-of necklaces from which each contestant

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 1)



ROYALTY REIGNS at the Little Miss Valentine Pageant. Glenna Tipton, queen of the pageant, sits on her throne wearing her crown and surrounded by her court.



WITH EVERY HAIR of her dark curly hair in place, of showing a great deal of poise, Shelley Byce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byce, poses for a picture during the pageant. Shelley, who is 5 years old, models a red and white two-piece suit which features a pleated overskirt. (Times-News photo)



SMALLEST CONTESTANT models a bikini, the smallest of swim suits. Tracy Jo Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lancaster, listens intently to Holland (Holly) Houburg's instructions while given a helping hand by Susan Schweitzer, last year's Miss Valentine. (Times-News photo)



"THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET," exclaims Tamara Allen as she holds a large drawing she has made to illustrate the well-known nursery rhyme. Each little girl was asked to recite a poem, sing a song, or do some other talent act. Tamara, who was 5 years old the day of the pageant, wears a corsage, a gift from her parents for her special day. (Times-News photo)

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World Day of Prayer Services Set in T.F.

Preparations have been completed for the annual observance of World Day of Prayer, under sponsorship of the United Church Women.

The Twin Falls Council of United Church Women is in charge of the observance to be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Valley Christian Church. Mrs. Charles Bowyer and Mrs. Forrest Hibbard are in charge of the program. The theme is "You Are My Witness."

The opening service features women from the various participating churches and the speaker of the afternoon is Elby Basinger, Indianapolis, Ind. All local women are urged to attend this world-wide observance.

Mrs. Iron Squires is soloist and Mrs. Dale Thompson is pianist.

World Day of Prayer had its beginning in 1885. On the first Friday in March, this year, 25,000 Christians around the world will be united in a service of prayer and Thanksgiving. These services will be given in 60 countries.

The first services will be held on the Tonga Islands, located just west of the International Date Line. Throughout the day, observances will be held in 145 countries on six continents, ending with the observance on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.

The purpose of the World Day of Prayer is to unite all Christians, regardless of denominational affiliations, in a bond of prayer, love and concern for all the people of the world.

In 1947, the various women's groups who began the observance merged with the United Church Women and the World Council of Churches.

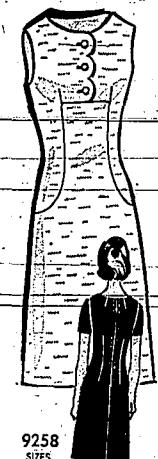
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The two special projects for

Marian Martin

Pattern



Official Visit Set March 8

MEAGERMAN — Plans for the official visit of Mrs. Eva Hay, assembly president, were made for March 8 by members of the Union Rebekah Lodge at a meeting at the IOOF Hall.

It was reported that Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. Iva Skinner, Mrs. Ed Ewalt and Mrs. Louise Conrad were ill.

As February has been designated "Month of the Month," Mrs. Hallie Conklin talked on the values of education, and Mrs. Rex McAuley spoke on her work as clerk on the school board.

A Rebekah and IOOF card party will be held Wednesday at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Cletie Marsh led games, and refreshments were served by Mrs. McAuley and Mrs. Conklin. The next regular meeting is March 1.

FOR PAST SEWING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

WHAT'S NEW FOR SPRING?

Beautiful New Schiaparelli Millinery... Comfortable, Chic, Knit Walking Suits... Fabulous Rothmoo Coats and Suits... Colorful New Blouses At...

Bertha Campbell's

It is a fact... The heritage gift of all time is the Diamond, whether given as a lasting token of love or as a gift to yourself. The diamond given today will be the cherished gift handed down from generation to generation.

Sterling Jewelry Company

Family Tradition Since 1910

115 SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH

Rebekah Unit Elects Officers

BAILEY — Elected officers of the Union Rebekah Lodge No. 3 were installed in ceremonies at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Louise Bowden, district deputy, presided over the installation of Mrs. W. V. Mcatee and Mrs. Calvin Robertson.

Other officers are Mrs. Addie Gehrke, vice president; Mrs. Alta Savaris, treasurer; Mrs. Martin Young, financial secretary; Mrs. Hazel Barber, chaplain; and Mrs. Ivan Nisson, past president.

A district meeting set for Saturday was discussed. Mrs.

Eva Hay, assembly president, will make her official visit March 4.

The lodge charter was draped and a tribute read in memory of the late Mrs. Hattie Clements.

* * *

PINOCCHIO PLAYED

FILER — Pinocchio was a feature of the afternoon meeting of the Lucky Twelve Club at the home of Mrs. Harry Sharp, Mrs. Donald Himes received high

marks for her costume.

If you plant it or feed it

GLOBE SEED

Will have it!

See Our Ad page 22

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

No Investment

Full or Part Time

Big Earnings

Fashion Career Opportunity

See Our Ad page 22

FROM OUR SUIT COLLECTION

THERE'S A HANDMAKER TO SUIT EVERY TASTE

ours exclusively



Party Held

HANSEN — Floyd Shipp, husband, gave a surprise Valentine's gift to his daughter, Denise.

Costs will be charged for all photographs printed with engagement and wedding stories.

Photos will be printed in one-column size of the "girl alone" for engagement notices or for a one-column size of the "couple so desirous" two-column pictures will be used of both bride and bridegroom after the wedding. Cost for the one-column photo will be \$2.50 for an 8x10 print and for a two-column picture, \$1.85 plus 15 cents tax. All photographs must be of studio quality.

No charge will be made for stories without photographs. The Times-News reserves the right to reject photographs of inferior quality or which are unsuitable for reproduction.

Wedding stories will be accentuated more than one month after the wedding. The Times-News reserves the right to crop all photographs and edit all stories.

BRIDGE PLAYED

DECLO — N. and S. Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Loren Nelson, with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Mathews, as hostess. High score winners were Mrs. H. Manning and Mrs. E. R. Kelsey.

Guests were Mrs. Myrtle Lott and Mrs. Hazel Gibson.

Look Younger

Remarkable improvements in complexion beauty are attained by skin vitalizing. Wrinkles are smoothed and the skin texture taken a glorious refined bloom and an English countryside look.

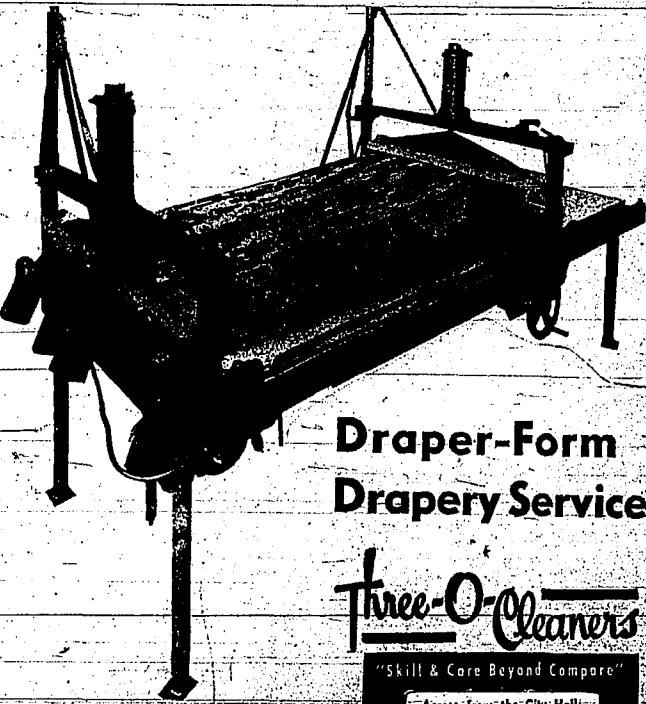
Before retiring, smooth on a film of instant Olay vitalizing cream, using upward and outward massaging strokes. Drug stores are able to supply this special vitalizing cream.

... Margaret Merrill

A collection of beautifully tailored suits that lead the busy life with gracious ease and nonchalance... Left: flattery in wool... the three-piece suit... in navy or grey check... fully lined... \$110.00... And from our weathervane collection... Center: black and white three-piece suit... acetate blend... \$40.00... Right: three-piece suit in beige... rayon blend... \$46.00.

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Just say "charge it" with any of our convenient credit plans



Draper-Form Drapery Service

Three-O-Cleaners

"Skill & Care Beyond Compare"

Across from the City Hall

It has often been said that one picture is "worth" a thousand words. Comparable reference truly applies to our Deluxe Draper-Form Machine, now in operation in our plant. Regretfully here is an actual photograph of this remarkable machine just as a drape is being done.

operator. Folded and finished. We guarantee no shrinkage after dry cleaning, that the linings will not sag and your drapes will hang evenly. Give us a trial and be convinced. All of our workmanship is guaranteed.

Charter Night Is Observed by OES Chapter

HAGERMAN-Hagerman Valley Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star observed Charter Night on Feb. 10 under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Hulme, worthy matron.

Twelve charter members were present and honored. Invitation to attend Friendship Night was extended by Mrs. Mabel Falls, Chapter No. 23, Cleans Ferry Chapter. "Rupell Chapter and Star of the West Chapter" were received.

An agenda was given for the business meeting. Guests participating were Mrs. H. L. Lee, Charles Robinson, worthy patron; Mrs. Merle Owlesley, conductor; Mrs. Mac Billard, conductor; Mrs. L. C. and Mrs. Don and Republic; Mrs. Noy Brackett, Mrs. Robin Phillips, Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. Claude Allen.

The worthy matron honored the stars of the night. Gifts presented were: a floral basket for the Washington Day Birthday Dinner set for 7 p.m. Tuesday for Masons and their wives and Order of Eastern Star members and their husbands.

Plans were made for a skill and visitation to the Cleans Ferry chapter for March 2.

Charter Night will observe Friendship Night at the March 16 meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen.

Hobbyettes Report Meet

DIEBTRICH — The Hobbyettes met at the home of Mrs. Quina Helken. Mrs. Blanche Cooper displayed a set of pillow cases and a sofa pillow decorated with machine embroidery.

Mrs. Helken, a member, showed a hand bag decorated with crewel embroidery work. A flower arrangement for a baby shower was displayed by Mrs. Helken and a tour was made of Mrs. Helken's hobby room.

The next meeting is Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Lauer.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. MYRLE WILLIAMS

1810 E. Third N. St., Mountain Home

Stuffed Date Drops
1 pound dates, pitted
1/2 pound Walnuts, one for each date

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Stir each date with walnut piece.
Cream sugar and shortening together. Beat in egg. Sift dry ingredients together. Blend into cream mixture alternately with sour cream.

Add stuffed dates. Stir until dates are coated with batter. Drop on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes approximately four dozen.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED
RICHFIELD—Christine Davis, 11, celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party at her home. Her sister, Diana Davis, and their mother, Mrs. Harry Davis, were hostesses. Susan Davis conducted the games.

DIXIE LEE WEBB

Dixie L. Webb, Schenk Reveal Wedding Date

HEYBURN — Mrs. and Mrs. Donald (Dixie) Webb announced the engagement of their daughter, Marnie, to Michael Schreck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreck, Waterville, Wash.

Miss Kreilkamp is a graduate of Seattle University in June with a major in education.

Mr. Schreck is a personnel department of the St. Regis Paper Co., Tacoma.

A June wedding is planned.

Plans Made for Official Visit

Plans were discussed for the official visit of Adeline Howard,

president of the Department

Association, Ladies Auxiliary

IOOF Militant, when the auxiliary met at the Jerome

IOOF Temple.

The opening thought was given by Mrs. Leila Hudson. It was voted that cards and flowers have been sent to all members, calls were made to the ill and bereaved and food donations have been made.

A letter was read from Mrs.

Schenk, Paul.

DIXIE LEE WEBB

Donation Set

BLISS — Members of the

Helping Hand Club of the

Mountain Home LDS Children's

Primary-Salt Lake City-4th-hair

meeting at the home of Mrs.

Sterling Bray.

Mrs. Bray led games during

the meeting and Mrs.

Roy Hallowell presided at the

business session. The next meet-

ing is Feb. 28 at the home of

Mrs. Leo Hobdy.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

177 Times-News will pay 15 cents

for the best review submitted

for Magic Valley Favorites. If you

have a favorite review, just

call the newsroom. It is the

property of the Times-News

and cannot be returned.

178 Times-News will pay 15 cents

for the best review submitted

to the newsroom. Women's

clothing, housewares, etc.

and other items.

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248 Times-News will pay 15 cents

for the best review submitted

to the newsroom. Personalized

MISS YOUNGSTER Is Chosen by Jay-C-Ettes

Continued From Page 25
took her pick when she made
her first entrance.

For the first event, the latest
in swim suit fashions for the
younger generation was shown
by Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond
Eggleton, a man and woman in
that division.

As each contestant paraded
on the stage, her measurements
were given by the master of
ceremonies. The two most
small bathing beauties was Jody
King, 14-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jerry King, who ups
the scales at 29 pounds and
measures 36-18-34.

Even bikini swimsuits were
displayed with a fetching yellow
and white one being worn by
Tracy Jo Lancaster, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lancaster.
The two most petite contestants,
since she is only 11 1/2
years old, and all of two feet
nine inches tall.

Surprising composure was
shown by most of the small
models although a few of the
youngsters showed reluctance
to appear and had to be given a helping hand by Susan
Schwitzer, last year's Miss
Valentine. All the jitters and
nervousness backstage were
worried mothers who had to
small dresses smooth, hair curled
and shoeaces tied. A plentiful
supply of soda crackers and
all day suckers served as "pacifiers."

Music during intermission was
provided by Susan Rock and
Diane Rock who played violin
and guitar selections. The Four
Counts, a boy quartet composed
of Gary Allen, Michael Sherrill,
Don, Dennis, and Glenn
Patterson, also sang. Michael
and Glenn Hartwig was soloist.

Final event was the dress
review when each small model
showed off her best party dress,
complete with hair bows, party
shoes and accessories. Linda
Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Neal Allen, had a pink and
white carnation corsage pinned
on the shoulder of her full
skirted nylon dress. The
flower was a gift from her
father for her sixth birthday
anniversary which she observed
that day.

Kristin Bulley, tiny daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. James Bulley,
wore a red velvet dress
with a large white corsage
in a boutonniere. Her dress
had matching red lace socks
and hair bows.

Each contestant was asked to
display the kind of talent during
the dress review. And though
many of the tiny girls promptly forgot everything they
had been taught when they
faced the audience, there was
given a wide round of applause
nevertheless.

The 4, 5 and 6-year-olds responded
with a variety of entertainment ranging from a song
"We and My Baby" by Debbie
Schooners to the illustration
of the "Three Little Pigs" by
Tamara Allen, to a spirited
tan dance and singing solo by
Sally Isham.

Georgie, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Ellis Fous, later named
first runner-up, recited a
prayer as her talent; and Ellen
Brown, in a blue and white
dress, sang through two complete
verses of the well-known and
enchanting "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" song from Mary
Poppins. Tawni Kim Blades
sang "Jesus Loves Me" and
Debbie Herrett recited a poem.

Following the dress review,
queens, gifts were presented to
her and to the other winners.



RECEIVING HER GIRL SCOUT pin from Mrs. Bart Silver, junior Girl Scout leader, is Cindy Greenawalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenawalt. Miss Greenawalt was led to the pinning bridge by Becky Bridges, a daughter of Mrs. Anna Brown. (Times-News photo)

Girl Scouts Receive Pins

At Ceremony

JEROME—Nine girls, Paula

Barker, Kristy Dutton, Cindy

Greenawalt, Karen Hein, Cindy

Morgan, Debbie Morris, Deb

bie Silver, Tammy Spofford, and

Becky Wehlehan, received their

Girl Scout pins at a "Fly-up

and Rededication" Ceremony at

Pioneer Hall.

Mrs. Paul Barker, Jerome

junior Girl Scout leader, presided

over the ceremony.

Parents and friends were pres-

ent for the ceremony.

* * *

Classes Slated

SPRINGDALE—Sewing clas-

ses will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday and Friday, with in-

dividual and group assistance.

Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand and

Mrs. John Peterson are the

instructors.

The Penny Parade for the Pitt

County Senior's Hospital in Salt

Lake City, is now underway and

donations are solicited by Pri-

mary ward officers and teach-

ers.

Mrs. Kenneth Kimball, chair-

man of the event, presented an

appreciation gift to Houghton

and introduced the other mem-

bers of her committee who were

Robert Sherrill, Mrs. Jack

Richards, Mrs. Arden Lang and

Mrs. Raymond Campbell.

Also introduced were the five

Judges, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Fielder, Mrs. Mrs. Don

Richards, and Mrs. Diane

Richards, all Buhl. These individuals, ad-

mitted that judging a contest

and selecting only a few from

20 adorable contestants can be

a difficult assignment.

After checking bala-

ys and choosing winners, the five

judges bravely reentered the

auditorium and took their seats

while their decisions were an-

ounced.

Besides the trophies awarded

to the winners, they were given a

number of gifts donated by local

businessmen. The tiny queen

was carried from the stage in

the arms of her proud god-

father, Edward Baker, and

the other tired and happy little

valentines were taken home. So

ended another year's pageant.

Jay-C-Ettes members have a

giant heart for a cause.

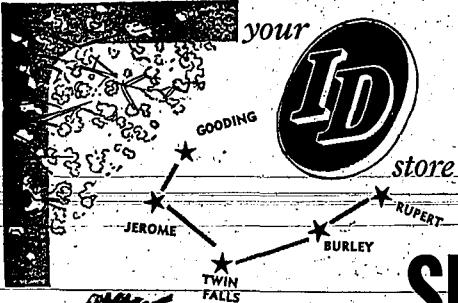
They raise money through the

year for worthy and community

causes.

—By Debra

Debby



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SPRING SUPER SAVINGS EVENT!

Fabulous! Arcuni Cotton

LADIES' DRESSES

A fabulous new spring assortment
of styles and colors.

Misses and half sizes

Regular **3.99**
8.98 value ...

Long & 3/4 Sleeve
DRESSY BLOUSES

in Fancies, Crepes,
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2.99

JACK WINTER
BONDED WOOL
FLANNEL
Stretch Pants

Colors of black, comet,
gray or brown in average
or tall lengths. Sizes 8 to 18.

Regular 11.00 Value

5.99

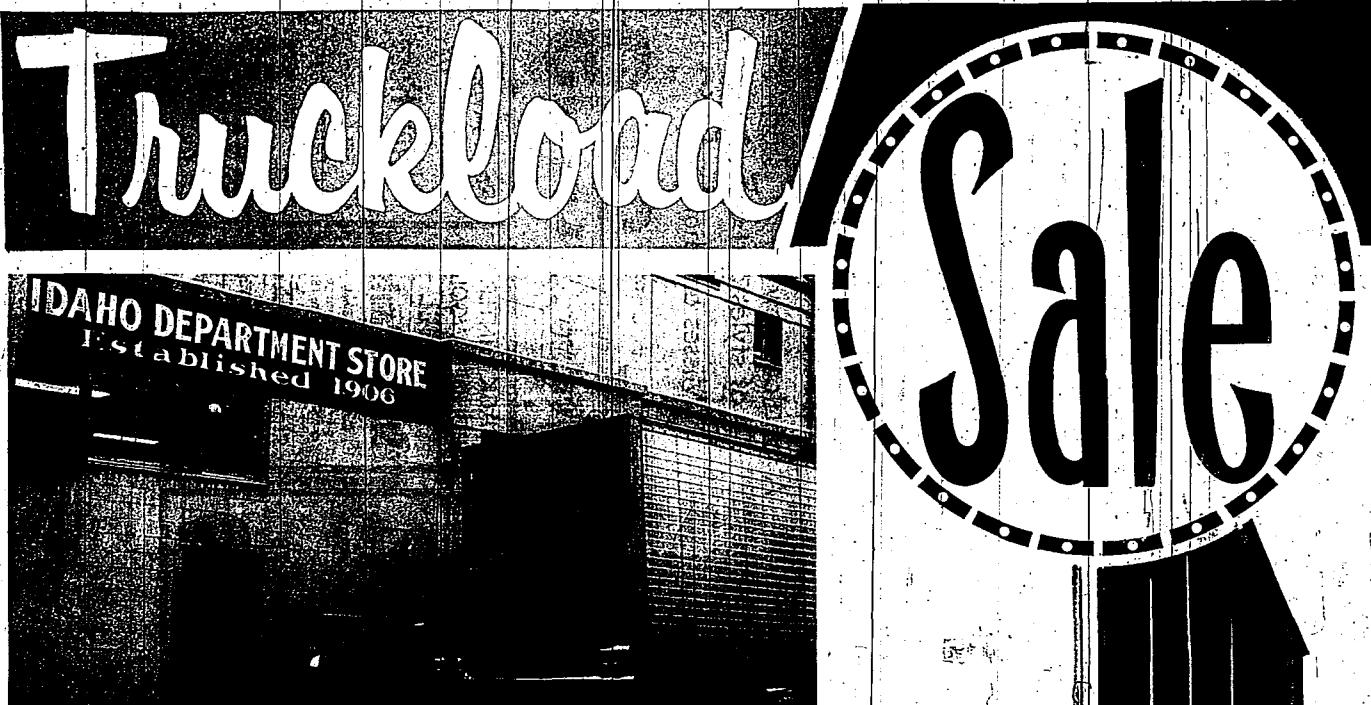
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Nylon Hose

Extra support for your legs
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IF PERFECT 5.95 PR.

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pr.
2 pair 5.00





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Self Padded Heavier Quality Continuous Filament Nylon

Now your rooms can have that wall-to-wall carpet look at room size rug prices! No installation problems either . . . tack it . . . tape it . . . or lay it loose! Choose from favorite colors! Serged on all four sides in matching colors. No rug pads are needed, for each rug is backed with self padding! . . . A foam rubber covered with tricot which protects and adds stability to the foam. Choose from three textures . . . all woven of 100% continuous filament nylon yarns. These long-wearing rugs are moth-proof, shed soil and are easy to clean. Hurry in tomorrow for this great carpet buy and save!

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COMPARE AT \$160 . . .	

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THESE ARE FIRST QUALITY COTTON DRESS SHIRTS IN SNAP-TAB OR REGULAR COLLAR STYLES. SHORT SLEEVES. SIZES: 14 1/2 TO 17. TO 17.

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40% WOOL ATHLETIC	PR. 59¢

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REGULAR 1.00 PR. 6 PR. 4.80 REGULAR 1.50 6 PR. 7.20

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Headquarters for Levi

A complete line of everyone's favorite casual pants!

SELECT FROM THESE FAVORITES!

Regular Blue
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Levi Slim-Fits
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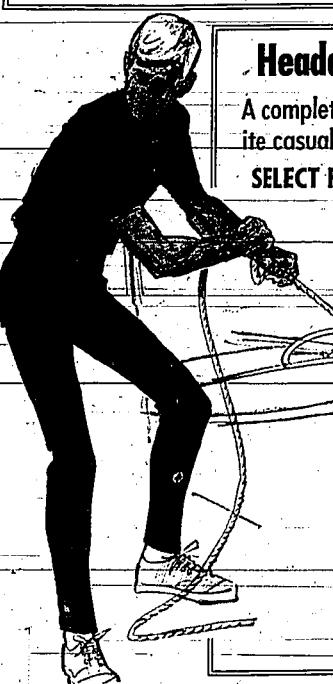
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Levi Californians

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Levi Stretch
in-Various Colors

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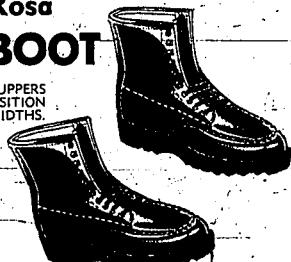


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SOFT FULLY LINED LEATHER UPPERS
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WORK BOOT **11.00**



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Soft, thirty cotton terry
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Family deodorant by fa-
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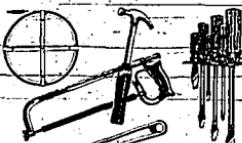
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38¢ **33¢**
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Lightly padded for the most
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Lightweight yet firm girdle
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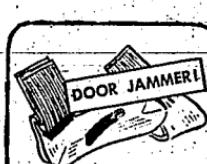
Cotton knit crew neck T-shirts and elastic waist brief. S-M-L-XL. 100-0093-4

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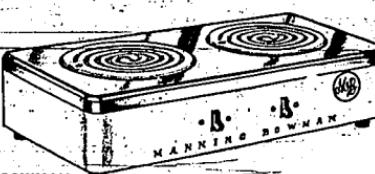
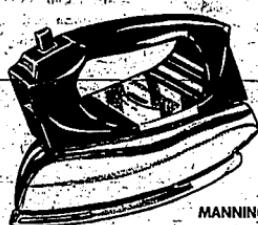
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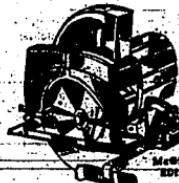


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PORTABLE SAW

Powerful 1 HP, 6 amp. motor has industrial rating! Calibrated rip-guide, fingertip adjustment for cutting depth, bevels. 6 1/2" blade. 70-734



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SAVE \$30

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"Lynn" by Chromcraft® - Colorful
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Regularly \$119.95

Brilliantly styled 36x48" table with walnut-grained
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Extra Chairs... \$14.95

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This elegantly styled dinette combines the beautiful look of natural wood and fabric upholstery with the durability only the modern miracle plastics can provide! The walnut grained 42x48" oval table extends to 60" and 72" with two 12" leaves. The comfortable hi-back chairs with foam seats are covered with supported vinyl. Legs have adjustable floor glides. 37-1510-13
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Maple or
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Sturdy 6-year size panel cribs that fit into
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casters, teething rails, decorative decal trim,
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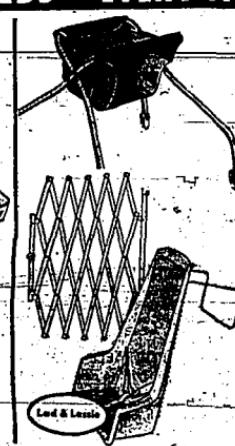
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Standard 6-year crib size polyurethane foam
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Helps baby learn to walk. All steel
chromed frame, easy-roll casters,
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Safeguard for porches, stairs, doorways. 5-foot dock extension gate
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Lightweight — polypropylene seat
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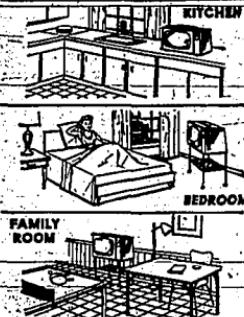
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Viewing Anywhere
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CORONADO 12-INCH* TV

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PAYMENT
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Per Week,
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Regular Price \$89.95

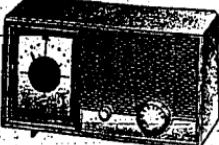
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RIGHT... priced extra low for this special event. A perfect "tote-about" second set, this mighty-mite performs brilliantly enough to be your one and only. Equipped to tune in all 82 UHF/VHF channels. Hi-impact case. 43-1944

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POLISHER \$29.95 **SWEeper-VAC \$19.95**

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Scrubber-Polisher: shampoo rags and pads—scrubs and polishes floors 'till they sparkle! W/attachment.

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NEWEST CLEANER!
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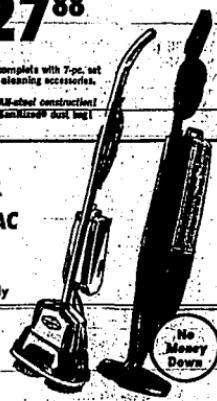
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• All-steel construction

• Sanitized dust bag



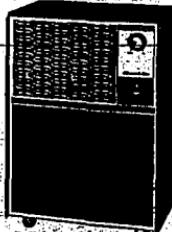
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

with Refill Hose

\$34.88
Compare
at \$44.95
NO
MONEY
DOWN

\$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

This "Monarch Aire" automatically humidifies 6 to 7 average size rooms! Large 8 gallon tank easily refilled with the built-in hose. Compact compact and ivory cabinet. 44-142



Roll-Around

NO MONEY DOWN—Easy Credit Terms at TEMPO!

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

CREATED BY GARNET-MOGAN, INC.

Washington's Birthday SALE!

We cannot tell a lie... this is Tempo's biggest sale event yet!

MID-WINTER SALE on Embassy

PREMIUM

TUBELESS WHITEWALL TIRES

BUY 'EM BY THE PAIR

MAKE BIG SAVINGS FROM OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

Read the Premium features and guarantees, check the chart below for Tempo's low prices on the tires you need . . . and then come in and SAVE! Use your credit — as little as \$1.25 per week, payable monthly. Drive in today! 3-4044, etc.

- **NO MONEY DOWN**
- **NO TRADE-INS NEEDED**
- **FREE TIRE INSTALLATION**

Sizes to fit most makes and models.

PREMIUM

100% NYLON CORD
RESISTS BLOWOUTS

PREMIUM

10% DEEPER TREAD
FOR EXTENDED LIFE

PREMIUM

10% WIDER TREAD
FOR A SMOOTHER RIDE

PREMIUM

6,000 GRIPPING EDGES
FOR SAFER STOPS

PREMIUM

SUPER LOW PROFILE
SAFER ROAD CONTROL

BRAND NEW
Guaranteed
Nylon Tires
At \$9.95

Low As \$9

Size Tubeless Whitewall	Regular Price Per Tire	Sale Price Each in Pairs*
750-775/14	\$24.95	\$31.95
800-825/14	\$24.95	\$32.95
850-855/14	\$28.95	\$35.95
855-900/14	\$30.95	\$37.95
650-725/15	\$23.95	\$30.95
670-775/15	\$24.95	\$31.95
710-815/15	\$26.95	\$32.95
800-825-800/15	\$29.95	\$36.95

*AM. Price Plus Tax — No Trade-In Needed

PREMIUM

SAFETY SHOULDER DESIGN

The extra rubber and zig-zag rib in the shoulders of Embassy Premium tires mean — safety — cornering, greater road-holding power.

PREMIUM

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Premiums are so good, so strong, they're guaranteed without limit! as to months or miles driven. No limit as to roadside or power. Additions are guaranteed on tread wear of current sale prices, not on high list prices as in some guarantees.



LOOK
at These
Low, Low,
Prices!



VARCON Super Active

6 V. Battery Group 1

\$1545

6-V. fast starts for 4-winter months
even in sub-zero cold!
12V. Model, Group 24E \$19.95

TEMPO Valu-Line

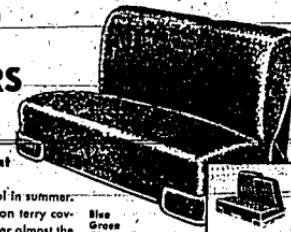
6 V. Battery Group 1

\$6.99

Factory-fresh, factory tested. Original equipment capacity:
12V. Model, Group 24S \$9.99 Ea.

Terry Cloth

SEAT COVERS \$2.47



Solid or Split Front

Wear in winter, cool in summer.
Thick washable cotton terry covers fit most cars, cover almost the entire front seat.

210-014

Blue
Green
Charcoal

one stop does it
AT TEMPO'S NEW
CUSTOMER
CONVENIENCE
CENTER

- Check Cashing
- Money Orders
- Utility Bill Payments
- Travelers' Checks
- Postal Services
- Notary Public
- Gift Certificates



SEAT BELT SPECIAL

\$1.98

Ea.



MAT SET

\$1.67

Ea.



WHEEL COVERS

\$4.77

Set



LITTER BASKET

\$1.19

Ea.



DuPont GOLDEN '7'

\$4.95

Gal.



Shock Absorbers Installed

\$9.95

Pair

SAVE TODAY! JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT TEMPO

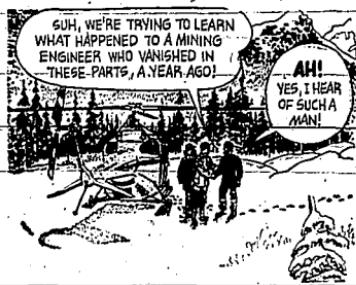
Times News

TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1966

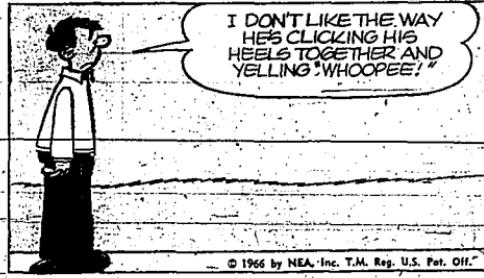
Captain EASY

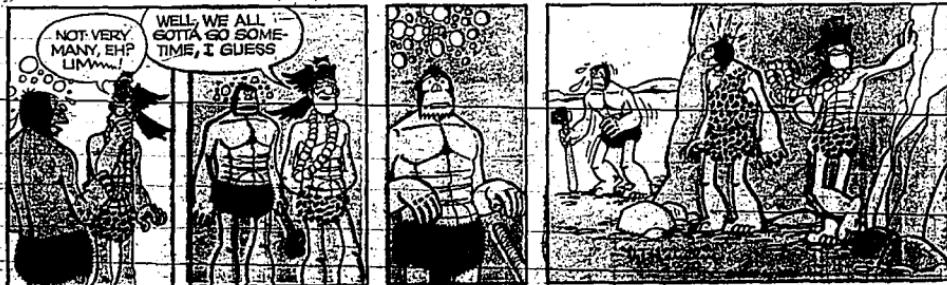
by *Leslie Charteris*



MORTY MEEKLE

and
Winthrop
by DICK CAVALLI





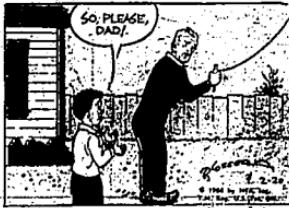
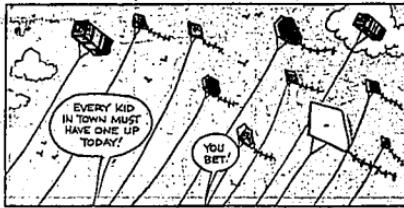
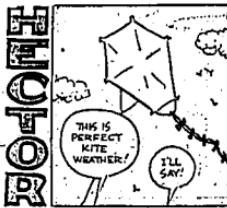
WACKIES and his FRENDS

MERRILL
BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



HECTOR



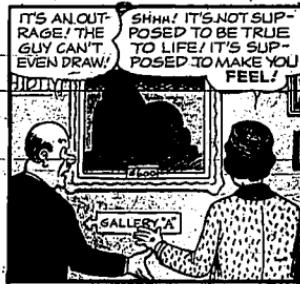
Care to have me assist you in getting your kite afloat?

I betcha you flew lotsa kites! Oh, yes, indeed!



HUCKLE BERRY



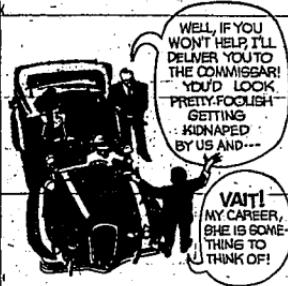


THE GOOD GUYS

VIC FLINT | JOE THUNDER



Jun Omicroff is unable to walk because of a twisted ankle, and Joe Thunder makes the best of a difficult situation



BUGS BUNNY



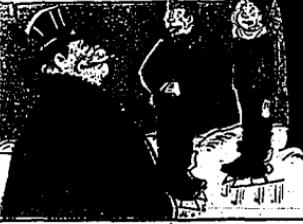
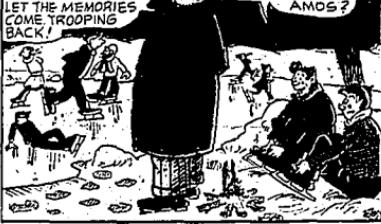
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

TOO OLD, EH? WELL, I'LL WATCH THEM AND PERHAPS OFFER TIPS TO THE YOUNG DUFFERS!

ANOTHER TIME I MAY JOIN YOU TADS, BUT FOR THE nonce I'LL JUST OBSERVE AND LET THE MEMORIES COME TROPPING BACK!

DID YOU WIN ANY MEDALS WHEN YOU SKATED IN THE OLYMPICS, UNCLE AMOS?

FAW, ALVIN! OF COURSE I WON, BUT A TRUE SPORTSMAN CARES LITTLE FOR SUCH BAUBLES! EGAD, ONCE I DEFEATED A THREE-TIME-CHAMPION FROM HELSINKI!



EVEN MY ADVERSARY WAS MOVED TO GRUDGING ADMIRATION, AS I PERFORMED A DIFFICULT BALLET NUMBER =

THERE WAS POLITE APPLAUSE AS MY OPPONENT RAN THROUGH HIS MEDIOCRE ROUTINE!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

mississippi

AFTER I VAULTED 17 BARRELS AND EXECUTED THE WORD MISSISSIPPI, DOTTING ALL THE 'I'S, MY ADVERSARY CONCEDED DEFEAT

JUDGES STAND

THAT CONTEST EARNED FOR ME THE TITLE "WINGED WIZARD OF THE BLADES!"

GEE, UNCLE AMOS, YOUR NAME WASN'T LISTED IN THE SPORTS ENCYCLOPEDIA AT SCHOOL! IF YOU WON IN THE OLYMPICS, I SHOULDN'T YOU BE IN THE BOOK?

EGAD -- THAT IS -- ER -- AS A MATTER OF FACT --

YOU RECALL I DID NOT SAY I ENGAGED IN OLYMPIC COMPETITION -- ONLY COMPETED AGAINST A CHAMPION -- HAK-KA-F! MY AMATEUR STANDING HAD BEEN RUINED BY A PALTRY FEE I PAID ME BY AN ICE CARNIVAL!

BILL
TREYSE

